

Wabash Plain Dealer

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.



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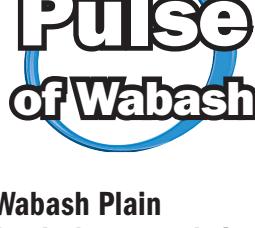


WabashPlainDealer

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WEEKEND EDITION FEBRUARY 29-MARCH 1, 2020

Tomorrow's weather **52 | 42**



Wabash Plain Dealer's new website now available

Check out our new website at www.wabashplaindealer.com and let us know what you think. If you had an account on our previous site, you will need to create a new account. If you registered with the same email address we will be able to locate your previous subscription as well. Once registered, you can also verify your subscription. Please contact web support@wabashplaindealer.com with any questions. Thank you!

Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

Somerset Lions Club to hold euchre event

The Somerset Lions Club is set to host a euchre event Saturday, Feb. 29 in the Somerset Community Building. The entry fee is \$10. Registration is from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Play begins at 2 p.m. There will be cash prizes for Most Loners, Highest Score, Second Highest Score, 50-50 Drawing and two drawings for the entry fee. Soft drinks, hot dogs, cookies and chips will be available for a donation. Proceeds will support Somerset projects.

Eagles Lodge plans concert

The Fraternal Order of the Eagles has planned a concert of the Steel Rail Band at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29 at 140 Walter St. There is no cost, alcohol will be available for purchase and all attendees must be 18 years or older.

Manchester hosts Spartan Smash high school eSports tourney

High school teams across the Midwest are invited to the Spartan Smash Invitational, a first-time eSports competition, set for Saturday, Feb. 29, on the North Manchester campus of Manchester University. Registration will close at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28. The tournament bracket will be made available that Saturday morning. Competition is in Flory Auditorium at the Science Center. For more information and registration, visit <https://smash.gg/tournament/spartan-smash-invitational>.

Manchester to replace Sunday's film festival offering

Manchester University is unable to present "Visages, Villages (Faces, Places)" this Sunday. Instead of canceling the movie, it is being replaced with "Tazzeka," a comedy about a young Moroccan man who uses secrets of cooking he learned from his grandmother to leave home and pursue a career as a chef in Paris. It is set for 1 p.m. Sunday, March 1, in Cordier Auditorium. The film is free and open to the public. The showing is part of the Tournées Film Festival, a series of six films by francophone directors, through March 12 on its North Manchester campus.

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White's selected as NBA All-Star 2021 Legacy grant recipient

Funds to support workforce development initiative

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

White's Residential & Family Services was awarded a \$50,000 grant Thursday from the NBA All-Star 2021 Legacy Project to help advance its workforce development

program, Growing Teens for Life, according to Chad Mertz, director of strategic communications for Hiron's.

White's will utilize the grant money to purchase 70 aeroponic towers to help it establish a system to grow fresh produce year-round.

This grant also will enable White's to provide additional student work internships and STEM educational learning opportunities.

"Growing Teens for Life is our workforce development and vocational program for our teens in our therapeutic

residential treatment program. This program specially works to help our teens learn work readiness skills, provides opportunities to receive industry based certifications, and earn vouchers to help them succeed after they complete their treatment program White's," stated Denae Green, director of engagement for White's Residential & Family

Services, in response to a Plain Dealer request. "This grant will help us purchase additional aeroponic towers and provide additional work opportunities for students on campus at our greenhouse and garden center. Additionally, students will be provided the opportunity to receive

See GRANT, page A2

Crystal Gayle comes home

Wabash native to perform at newly-reopened Eagles Theatre this weekend

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

After selling out her first show at the newly-reopened Eagles Theatre – set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29 – Wabash's own Crystal Gayle has added a second show set for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1.

Born in Paintsville, Kentucky and raised in Wabash, Gayle grew up singing in school choirs, for civic organizations, and with her brothers' country bands. Her first record was released when she graduated from Wabash High School. A few years and several country hits later, Crystal became an international star with her Grammy-winning recording for "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue." Gayle has been honored with a star on the fabled Hollywood Walk of Fame and was inducted into the Grand Ole Opry by sister Loretta Lynn. The Academy of Country Music recognized Gayle with the Clifftone Stone Pioneer Award for her lifetime achievements in country music.

Tickets for the first show went on sale to the public at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, and were sold out in a matter of minutes. Guests not able to purchase tickets were placed on a waiting list for seats. Tickets for this additional performance are \$30 and will be available for purchase at EaglesTheatre.com or by calling 260-563-1102.

"The Honeywell Foundation expresses its mutual excitement with Gayle's fans in Wabash and surrounding areas and is grateful to Gayle and her band for extending

their stay for a second show," stated Morgan Ellis, PR and marketing coordinator for the Honeywell Center.

Eagles Theatre will also be showing classic American biographical musical film "Coal Miner's Daughter" at 1 p.m. Sunday in Eagles Theatre prior to the show.

The 1980 film follows the story of Lynn and her rise to becoming a successful country artist. The film features artistic direction and production design by Wabash native John W. Corso. Corso was nominated for an Academy Award for his work on the classic film.

In a phone interview earlier this week, Gayle took the time to discuss growing up in Wabash, becoming a country star in her own right, her trademark hair and the time a fugitive stole her tour bus. Growing up in Wabash

See GAYLE, page A2

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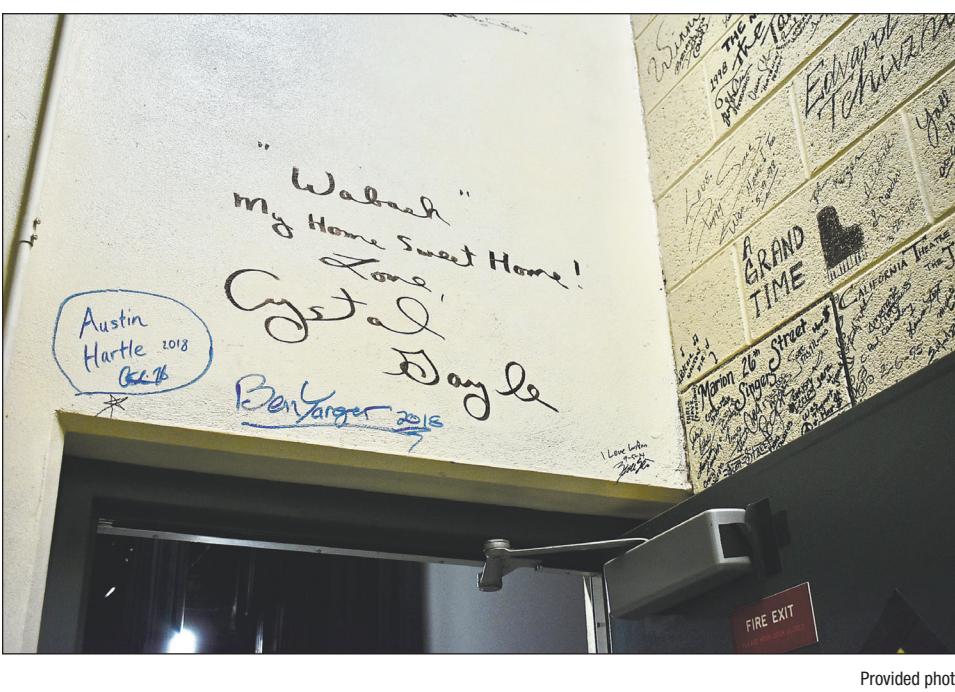
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GAYLE

From page A1

Gayle said she remembered walking to the Eagles Theatre as a child and seeing "a lot of movies there."

"It was a great city to grow up in. It wasn't too big. At that time you probably left your doors unlocked. We'd just walk all over the place," she said. "It was just a special place. My friends were there. Coming back home, it's nice."

Gayle is the youngest of eight children in their family.

"I'm sure I got away with a lot more than they did, but I was really good," she said.

"I did get my fair share of spankings, but they were mainly the limb where you'd have to go and get your own limb and bring it in. So, I'd get the smallest one. And they really did sting."

When Gayle was growing up in Wabash, Lynn was already well on her way to stardom. Lynn is 19 years her senior. Gayle said she had been able to be on good terms with her famous sister through all their decades of shared success.

"I've always read where we were arguing and I was like, 'What?'" She was doing her road thing and I was doing mine. And I was like, 'Where do you come up with this?'

So a lot of it is made up. They would do that in country music and other I'm sure genres of music as well," she said.

"I'm sure it was the upbringing I had from my mom and dad. I didn't grow up to make up stories and things like that, even though people like things made up."

Gayle said the best piece of career advice she ever received was from Lynn.

"My sister told me to quit singing her songs and don't record anything that she would because I would only be compared," she said. "I had so many people who didn't know we were sisters. She said you go more MOR

(middle of the road) which was not really country, not really pop, just middle ground. I don't think I would have been as successful if I had just tried to follow in her footsteps."

Collaborations

During her long career, Gayle has worked with a diverse group of artists.

In 1979, Gayle became the first artist to perform at the Great Wall of China when she filmed a television special with Bob Hope, "On the Road to China."

"It was great in China with Bob. It was a big, big family as I call them that went over to do the special. We were. We stayed friends with a lot of the people that were on that trip. And it was incredible," she said.

In 1982, Gayle collaborated with singer-songwriter Tom Waits on the soundtrack for Francis Ford Coppola's film, "One From the Heart."

Gayle said because Waits didn't fly, he was taking a train and heard a song hers called "Cry Me a River."

"When he heard that he said, 'That's who I want.' So they contacted us and it was incredible," she said. "We were out in LA for probably two weeks, maybe three. It depends. We would come back and forth too. But he would write that night and that next day we would record it. I'd learn the song. The songs were live versions. We would go in and just sing it and it was great. I think I went back in and redid one part of one song."

The hair

One of Gayle's trademarks throughout her career has been her exceptionally long hair, which, at times, has touched the floor.

"It's not as long as it used to be," she said. "I started it cutting it more. I've lost so much through the years just from buttons and rhinestones and you name it. I'm lucky to have hair that grows really fast. All the girls in our fami-

ly. And I think it's our American Indian blood, Cherokee."

Gayle said she goes back and forth all the time about whether to cut it or not.

"It's not on the floor at this moment," she said. "I'll just let it grow again and take it off. It's at that time where I keep saying OK I've just got to cut it all. And then you go, 'Oh I don't know. I could get some wigs, see which style I like the best.'"

On the run

In 2007, a fugitive named Christopher Daniel Gay (nicknamed "Little Houdini") had escaped from law enforcement and stole a Wal-Mart truck in an effort to see his dying mother.

After that, Gay stole Gayle's tour bus. (Gay's mother was a fan.)

"It was just crazy," said Gayle. "We'd gotten off the road and we were actually going to fly to the next concert. So, we'd taken most of the gear instruments and things off of the bus. There were a few things left on."

Gayle said they realized what was happening when they received a call from Daytona International Speedway.

"Somebody (was) calling saying, 'Hey is your bus here in Florida?' ... And we were thinking, 'I don't think so.' And I was thinking, 'Who is playing a joke on us?'"

Gay had been apprehended after asking for directions from a prostitute who was actually part of a police sting.

"But, you know, nobody got hurt," said Gayle. "That was the main thing. Just a lot of cleanup. Things getting fixed.

This guy was not a bus driver.

And the only reason he got caught was because of generators.

He didn't know you had to have so much gas in the tank to make it work and all the things that go with it.

... He was so good at getting out of things. If he could have put all that to goodness."

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

GRANT

From page A1

a certification in logistics that they can use when applying for jobs."

In October 2019, with the support of Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb and Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett, the NBA All-Star 2021 Host

Committee launched a million-dollar legacy initiative focused on youth-serving nonprofit organizations across Indiana as part of the NBA All-Star 2021 celebration. The Legacy Project provides grants up to \$50,000 for 21 brick-and-mortar capital improvement projects that focus on education or health and wellness. Each Legacy

Project will then help to identify a high school-age Rising Star in their community, and the 21 Rising Stars will serve as honorary chairs of their local projects and recruit other youth to serve. A scholarship program has been set up for the Rising Stars as well.

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FORD

From page A1

University President Dave McFadden.

He is a past president of the Wabash Area Chamber of Commerce, the Honeywell Foundation, Wabash County United Fund, Wabash Community Service and the Wabash Kiwanis Club. He is a past director of the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership, the Community Foundation of Wabash County and ARC of Wabash County. He was named the Wabash Area Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Citizen in 2011.

Ford served eight years as a Manchester University trustee, and his wife, Lisa, is currently on the Board of Trustees. They live in Wabash with their sons, Rob, Dave and Grant.

A lifelong resident of Wabash, Ford graduated from Wabash High School before earning a degree in electrical engineering from Purdue

University. After graduate studies at the University of Illinois, he returned to his hometown to work in the family business, Ford Meter Box Company.

The company is a leading manufacturer of water meter setting and testing equipment, service line valves and fittings, as well as pipeline repair and restraint products

for the waterworks industry. Produced in Indiana and Alabama, these products help deliver clean water critical to public health and economic development across North America and around the globe.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

ROXY 5 Showtimes for Friday, February 28- Thursday, March 5
All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.

The Invisible Man (R) Fri: 6:30, 9:25 Sat: 12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25 Sun: 12:50, 3:30, 6:30 Mon-Thurs: 6:30	Fri: 6:40, 9:15 Fantasy Island (PG13) Sat: 1:00, 3:35, 6:40, 9:15 Sun: 1:00, 3:35, 6:40 Mon-Thurs: 6:40
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG13) Fri: 7:00, 9:45 Sat: 1:30, 3:55, 7:00, 9:45 Sun: 1:30, 3:55, 7:00 Mon-Thurs: 7:00	Sat: 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35 Sonic the Hedgehog (PG) Fri: 6:20, 9:05 Sat: 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9:05 Sun: 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 Mon-Thurs: 6:20

For more information please call **765-460-5322**
or visit us online at www.roxyperu.com
Located at 100 Roxy Lane, North edge of Peru

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5-Day Weather Summary

Saturday Sunny 33 / 27	Sunday Mostly Cloudy 52 / 42	Monday Scattered Rain 48 / 33	Tuesday Rain & Snow Possible 46 / 35	Wednesday Scattered Rain 44 / 32
Sun and Moon				
First 3/2	Full 3/9	Last 3/16	New 3/24	

Detailed Local Outlook

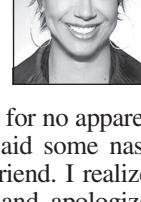
Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 33°, humidity of 52%. West southwest wind 9 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 27°. South wind 6 to 13 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 19°. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a high of 52°, humidity of 73%.

Reader explodes in anger over small slight

DEAR HARRIETTE: About a week ago, I invited a friend of mine to hang out with me. We planned

Harriette Cole

Sense & Sensitivity



the day out and everything. Then, completely last-minute, my friend canceled on me. At that point, I don't know what became of me; I exploded. I was so angry for no apparent reason and said some nasty stuff to my friend. I realized my mistake and apologized immediately. Luckily, we are still good friends, but I don't know why I would get so angry over nothing. I am scared that I might not be able to control my anger in the future. What can I do so that I won't explode again? – Super Angry

DEAR SUPER ANGRY: Before you beat yourself up, take a moment to review what happened. You and your friend planned a day together. It's not like you planned something and forced it on the person. What was your friend's reason for canceling? Did it sound valid to you? Or do you feel that your friend blew you off?

Clearly you were looking forward to getting together with this person. It hurt your feelings that your special day was dashed. Perhaps it was extreme to go off on your friend, but it sounds like it is not without some cause. You were disappointed.

Yes, it is good to control your emotions, but I wouldn't be so fast to convince yourself that you got angry "for nothing." Being dumped for the day is something. Acknowledge that and accept that it is natural for you to be disappointed, if not also upset. In the future, you can decide not to retaliate in the moment with venomous words. But it is OK to let a person know that you don't appreciate the change in plans at the last minute, es-

pecially if the reason doesn't seem legitimate.

DEAR HARRIETTE: One of my best friends may be into me, and I don't know what to do. I have been friends with him for over a year, and we are pretty close. We have a lot in common, and whenever you see us, chances are, we are dying laughing in a corner. He is a great friend. He always offers to pay whenever we go out. He is the person I go to whenever I have a problem. He is my best friend, and I want it to stay that way. However, lately he acts a bit too close. I don't want to ruin the friendship that we have. What do I do to tell my friend that we should stay friends? – Friend Zoned

DEAR FRIEND ZONED: I think you should step out of your comfort zone and see

what happens if you let your guard down. You can tell your friend how much you appreciate him and want to ensure that your friendship endures. You can admit that you are skittish about going to the next level because you don't want to risk the bond that you treasure. Talk to him about your trepidation. See where his mind is.

You may want to agree to see what happens if you date. He could turn out to be your best friend AND soulmate. Isn't that worth a try?

Harriette Cole is a lifestyle and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

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Community

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to meet

Monthly meeting to be held Tuesday, March 10

By STAFF REPORT

The Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave., according to a press release.

"In honor of Women's History Month, the speaker will be Rosemarie Felts sharing her story as a German immigrant and the

old German School. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend," stated the release.

DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution.

Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit www.dar.org or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Richvalley United Methodist Church to serve tenderloins

Covered Bridge Festival, 4-H Fair among events scheduled

By STAFF REPORT

Richvalley United Methodist Church is planning once again serving tenderloins at several events this year, according to a press release.

"After careful consideration, the vote was unanimous," stated the release. "The Richvalley United Methodist Church voted to continue serving our famous tenderloin sandwiches to our loyal customers here in Wabash County for our 34th year."

The church will be serving tenderloins at the Covered Bridge Festival fundraiser April 29 in Roann, the 2020 Wabash County 4-H Fair this summer and the Roann Covered Bridge Festival this fall.

"As we go forward, the workload begins to weigh. But thanks to our faithful friends of the Lagro United Methodist Church, we can share the workload and the profits from our efforts. Most of the money raised by our efforts stay in Wabash County supporting several local missions," stated the release. "So mark your calendars. We look forward to seeing you all soon."

Indianapolis schools cancel bus routes

INDIANAPOLIS — One of Indiana's largest school districts cancelled bus service Friday after too many drivers called in sick in an apparent labor dispute.

The Indianapolis Public Schools said schools remained open but students unable to get to them because of no buses would not be marked absent.

The district announced on Twitter just after 6 a.m.: "Due to driver call offs we are unable to run our regular school bus routes in a safe and efficient manner today."

IPS board member Diane Arnold told WTHR-TV, "We need bus drivers. This is hurting children and it

hurts our most vulnerable families."

Superintendent Aleesia Johnson and other district leaders were meeting with representatives for the bus drivers' union Friday morning to resolve the situation, district spokeswoman Carrie Cline Black told The Indianapolis Star.

IPS announced Jan. 30 it would not to renew a contract with bus vendor Durham School Services that expires June 30 in a cost-cutting move. Durham covers about two-thirds of the district's routes, and IPS covers the rest itself. A new vendor will take over all IPS routes.

When the Ford Theater in the Honeywell Center opened 25 years ago, someone referred to it as "The Miracle on Market Street," and so it was.

Well, there's another miracle on the same street now, and this one is "The Miracle at Market and Miami."

This miracle is that the Honeywell Foundation and an army of generous donors snatched the Eagles Theater from the brink of decay and ruin. The venerable old vaudeville and movie house faced an uncertain future for years before the foundation mounted a drive to save it. Call it a restoration or call it a renovation, it's still a wonder that it has been saved.

The Eagles Lodge constructed the building just after the turn of the 20th

'It's all history now'

century, and when it opened in 1906 it was a proud addition to the city. On opening night hundreds of people who could not get in stood in the street, enviously watching those folks who were fortunate to get tickets to file in to watch the play, "Sweet Kitty Belairs."

Opening night was a night of great celebration. Years later, Mike Collins, a congenial postman known by many, recalled, "We thought we were at the center of the universe." He was in the audience along with 13-year-old Johnny Olsen, who became one of America's last great vaudeville stars.

The Eagles opened as a vaudeville house, but it also hosted dramas, concerts and, eventually, movies. It was the scene of high school senior class plays, war bond rallies during both world wars, and political meetings. There were even occasional boxing and wrestling matches in a ring erected on

the stage.

For decades, when Wabash was a town that loved big dances, the ballroom on the top floor was the premier place for those events.

The Eagles Lodge moved its activities into the new building, and offices of physicians and lawyers filled rooms on the second floor. Wabash's first radio station took up quarters on the second floor in the late 1940s.

The Theater Drug Store (better known as Pontius's), was for years in the southeast room on the ground floor.

But in the late 1950s and into the 1960s things began to change. Over the years old tenants moved out, and new ones were hard to find.

The building began to lose its original character and things became a bit dingy around the edges. Finally, the building was all but closed, and often the marquee was dark. Preservationists and history buffs fretted about its future.

Then the owner struck a deal with the Honeywell Foundation, and there was light at the end of the tunnel. Today, a bright future for the Wabash landmark is assured.

Tonight, Crystal Gayle returns to the town where she grew up to headline the first performance in the renovated theater. She was a natural choice for the opening because it was she who opened the Ford Theater.

She will step out onto a stage with new lighting, new sound equipment and more performance space. She will be performing in a theater that has a new lease on life and in a venue that promises to play an important role in our town's future.

Pete Jones writes a weekly column on local history for the Wabash Plain Dealer. He writes about people, places and events in and around Wabash County. Contact him by mail at 1160 Sunset Drive, Wabash, IN 46992 or by email at peteinwabash@comcast.net.

WEEKLY EVENTS

GriefShare support group meets Wednesdays

GriefShare grief recovery support group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Congregational Christian Church, 310 N. Walnut St., North Manchester. Participant workbooks can be purchased for \$15. Scholarships are available. For more information or to register, call 260-982-2882.

AYC opens weekly after school program at a second location

Access Youth Center (AYC) has recently expanded to a second south side location for a weekly after school program. Food, games, homework help are available 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays at the main entrance of New Journey Church, formerly WC Mills School, 1721 N. Vernon St. It is a free program for students ages 8 to 18. Parents and guardians are also welcome.

Line Dance scheduled each Wednesday

Led by Sherry Wakefield at 8:45 a.m. every Wednesday, at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond

St. Dancing that is both fun and free. No fee, no registration, just fun.

Low Impact Fitness classes scheduled

Fitness that is both fun and free led by Mary Jo McClelland at 9:45 a.m. every Monday and Thursday, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. There is no fee or registration required.

Cancer care advocate available every Tuesday

A cancer care advocate is available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Winchester Senior Center, 239 Bond St. No appointment is needed. This service is supported by the Hope Foundation and provided by Cancer Services out of Fort Wayne.

Yoga classes scheduled on Tuesdays

Yoga for those who are intermediate to experienced levels have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. The cost is \$10, and discount passes are available.

DivorceCare to meet every Tuesday

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, features some of the nation's foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery, according to a press release.

The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 112 in the Wabash Friends Church, 3563 South State Road 13. Group leader and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m.

at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658 or group leader Janet Quillen at 260-571-5235; email office@wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Campus Calendar

March 2020

4 1 p.m., Career, Internship and Grad Fair, Jo Young Switzer Center.

5 7 p.m., "Entertaining Peace in Youth Cultures: From Harry Potter to the Hunger Games," Siobhan McEvoy-Levy, director of the Desmond Tutu Peace Lab at Butler University, Jo Young Switzer Center.

7 6 p.m., Taste of Africa, culinary exploration of African cultures, Jo Young Switzer Center.

14-22 Spring Break

24 3:30 p.m., "A Lesson in Accessibility: An Interactive Experience," a firsthand look at the struggle of people with disabilities and the harmful effects of ableism, Jo Young Switzer Center.

26 7 p.m., "Songs of the Islands," Maegan Pollanais, assistant director of student diversity and inclusion, will perform a 12-song collection by Dominique Le Gendre, Cordier Auditorium.

26 THE CHET: Open Late – Evening visit event for prospective students, register at visit.manchester.edu

27 Overnight @ MU visit event for prospective students, register at visit.manchester.edu.

27 7:30 p.m., University Bands Concert, Cordier Auditorium, \$5 general admission.

27-28 Music@Manchester Weekend, prospective students audition for scholarships, participate in ensemble rehearsals and attend music classes, Wine Recital Hall, register at visit.manchester.edu.

29 3 p.m., Hailey Schneider Recital, Wine Recital Hall.

31 7 p.m., "We Own This Now," a play by Alison Casella Brookins, Cordier Auditorium.



Manchester

University

www.manchester.edu



Obituaries

Dennis Dewayne Noland

June 4, 1953 - Feb. 26, 2020



Dennis Dewayne Noland, 66, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2020 at Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home in Fort Wayne. He was born June 4, 1953 in Grand Rapids, Minnesota to Melvin Clifford and Helen Leone (Otto) Noland.

Dennis was a US Navy veteran. He was a truck driver and also worked several years at GenCorp in Wabash. He was a member of the Wabash American Legion Post 15. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping, being outdoors, and watching John Wayne Westerns on television.

He is survived by three children, Scully (Abigail Poe) Noland of Wabash, Shawn

(Taffy Hamilton) Noland of Billings, Montana, and Sheema (Jesse) Gouvan of Wabash, eight grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and his brother, Billy Joe (Linda) Noland of Kokomo, Indiana. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, and four sisters.

A private family gathering will be at a later date. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash.

Preferred memorial is Wabash American Legion Post 15.

The memorial guest book for Dennis may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Sylvia Darlene Schnabel

Mass of Christian Burial for **Sylvia Darlene Schnabel**, 80, of Furlong, Pennsylvania, formerly of Wabash, was at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Feb. 28, 2020 at St. Bernard Catholic Church, Wabash. Father Levi Nkwocha officiated, Michael Bechtol was the organist, and

Tom Elshire was the cantor. Pallbearers were A.J. Corso, William Corso, Aaron McCoart, Alex Cooper, and Dan Baker. Burial was in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service of Wabash was in charge of arrangements.

Helen Elizabeth Shanks

Funeral Services for **Helen Elizabeth Shanks**, 93, of rural Wabash, were 1:00 p.m., Friday, February 28, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Rev. Jonathan Cornell officiated,

and Rick Elliott was the Musician. Burial was in St. Peters Cemetery, Urbana. Pallbearers were Jeremy Davis - James Davis - Neil Davis - Matt Davis - John Davis - Weston Shanks.

Website aims to highlight hidden figures in black history

By MICHAEL CASEY

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — A few years back, Matthew Delmont felt his teaching about African American history had gotten a little stale so he started casting around for a fresh way to bring it to life.

The Dartmouth College professor initially turned to Twitter for a year to share stories about the everyday lives of African Americans that he read about in black newspapers. That project expanded in November to become the website Black Quotidian, which features profiles of hundreds of African Americans taken from black newspapers mostly between the 1900s and the 1980s. It also contains scanned articles from about a dozen papers like the Chicago Defender and Pittsburgh Courier along with audio recordings, photos and videos.

"I felt like my students were coming away from the class only thinking African American history was about these civil rights marches or about martyrs," said Delmont, who started his project in 2016 at Arizona State University before completing it at Dartmouth. "I felt like they spent so much time thinking about black death that they were losing sight of the broader complexity, really the beautiful aspects of African American history."

Mostly black-and-white and looking in some ways like a copy of a decades-old newspaper, the website features African Americans who made their mark in sports, politics and voting, the military and several other areas. And while there are mentions of icons like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks, Delmont keeps the focus on the lesser known figures.

Among them are Juanita Blocker, the first black member of the Professional Women's Bowling Association who also had a bowling column in the Los Angeles Sentinel for 20 years. There is also post on Welford

Wilson II, the New York City Junior High School's Oratory champion in May 1929, and one on Claudette Colvin, who as a 15-year-old refused to give up her seat on a bus — nine months before Parks did the same.

"These iconic figures are important but we need to understand the everyday people doing important things in their community," Delmont said, noting there is a growing desire to rediscover overlooked African Americans.

Delmont said he hoped the site would also draw attention to the significant role such newspapers played, especially in African American communities that had recently migrated north. They chronicled people's daily lives and were often a critical source of news for everything from politics to sports to weddings — events largely ignored by the white press.

Ethan Michaeli, who worked for the Chicago Defender and wrote a book on the newspaper, said the website is offering a fresh interpretation of the role these newspapers played in black communities by highlighting the people who featured prominently in their pages. Many of the black papers on the site have closed or done away with their print editions.

"I'm very excited about it as kind of serving as the bridge between the past and the present in this way," Michaeli said, adding that it serves as a "go-to place, a location for those that want to understand the history of the black press."

Gretchen Morris, a retired teacher from Los Angeles, discovered the site while researching her grandparents, Welford Wilson and Blanche Wilson. An article about her uncle, Welford Wilson II, the Oratory champion, provided additional details about them, including their schooling.

"There are so many people who are inspiring, could inspire," Morris said. "It helps to lift or upgrade the self-esteem of African Americans when they find out the different things that other African Americans did."

Indianapolis exhibit invites visitors to touch sculptures

By DOMENICA BONGIOVANNI
The Indianapolis Star

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Naranjo settled on his life's work while he laid in a Japanese hospital. In 1968, the Army soldier had been caught in an ambush, and a hand grenade was hurled toward him in the jungle in Vietnam. Then, darkness.

He asked for some water-based clay. His right hand lay next to him, severely damaged. So with his left, he began to mold and shape the soft wad into an inch worm. He gave it eyes and a mouth. And he was thrilled.

"I knew that at the time, (the sculptures) would get better," said Naranjo, 75. Across more than 50 years, the sculptor has amassed a body of work that lives in collections at the Vatican and White House, among other places. More than 30 pieces of Naranjo's work are on display through July 26 at the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art. The exhibit — called "Please Touch!" — also is an instruction to visitors to do just that. His current exhibit is the second at the Eiteljorg; the first was in 1992.

As a boy, he wandered through galleries in Taos, New Mexico, stopping at the bronzes. That's what I want to do, he thought. The dream wasn't far-fetched — his mother, Rose Naranjo, was a well-known pottery artist. In college, he took art courses, playing in watercolor and oil painting, but finding more success in sculpture.

Medical experts eventually gave up trying to convince Michael Naranjo to give up on a sculpting career. Naranjo moved to Santa Fe, talked to artists and read books about his craft.

About 10 years into his career, Naranjo sculpted a dancer standing on his toes as hoops encircle his body.

As he worked with the clay, he spent time with the woman who would become his wife.

"When I first met Laurie, I was working on this piece,"

Naranjo said. "She would sit there and read books to me while I was making the sculpture. In the middle of

After he became blind, Naranjo sought new ways to experience art. As his acclaim rose, so did the sculptor's opportunities to touch great works. He brushed his fingers over the marble eyes of Michelangelo's "David" at the Accademia Gallery in Florence. And he felt the "End of the Trail," the sculpture of a weary Native man and his horse by James Earle Fraser at the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City.

Naranjo's instructions to viewers to touch his own art not only turns the accepted protocol of viewing fine art

on its ear, it totally transforms the visitor's experience. He doesn't worry if the work is damaged; it can be fixed. What means more to him is that people appreciate the access. Braille labels and audio descriptions accompany the pieces.

"What art really is, I think, is a feeling. And you have to have some sort of feeling within and project it into what you're creating," said Naranjo, who is Tewa from Santa Clara Pueblo in New Mexico.

As Naranjo healed from his injuries, his social worker at the Western Blind Rehabilitation Center in California told him that he had a path to complete college, a journey he'd started before he went to Vietnam. But the artist faced opposition when he expressed his goal to become a sculptor.

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Naranjo said. "She would sit there and read books to me while I was making the sculpture. In the middle of

the night, we'd stay up late — we didn't have any kids at the time — just reading stories and listening to her read."

In 1978, he finished the piece and married Laurie Naranjo.

Naranjo has a vivid memory of his great-grandmother. He remembers her dress and how she, a medicine woman, ground corn and carried a baby on her back.

This was the visual he saw before he built "Tender Moment." It's one of the many ideas that come to him through his memories of when he could see. The images live within him as he thinks and dreams about them for days, weeks, even months.

The 1986 sculpture shows a baby reaching toward a mother's face, and her acknowledgment as she turns her head toward the hand.

The soft moment reverberates in the smooth curves of their arms and faces.

"All my pieces, I believe, have this gentle motion feeling within them because I think my world is that way. I can't move quickly. I can't run across the room anymore without someone leading me by hand," said Naranjo, who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

A man was gathering wood in the cliff dwellings outside Santa Clara Pueblo when he found a small wounded bird. He nursed it to health, and it grew until its wingspan became longer than the man was tall. That's when he released it into the sky.

Naranjo wrote the back-story to 1998's "Skyward My Friend" himself. It helped the sculptor project himself into the work, find its direction.

"You kind of place yourself in (the sculptures) so that you get a feeling of where they're at with their

confidence I have," Lewellyn said. "Because of my limitations and my size, it's very difficult to get noticed and have people take me seriously."

But, Lewellyn said, she began to accept who she was and gain the confidence to start a new business after transferring to Insight School of Indiana, an online public school that allows for a more flexible schedule.

She said teachers and staff there encouraged and supported her as she worked to get her new business off the ground. They even surprised her during a school board meeting with an award for starting a company.

"That school absolutely changed my life," Lewellyn said. "I think without that program, I wouldn't be who I am today. They gave me so many opportunities and opened so many doors for me."

Today, Lewellyn has created a website and social media pages for her business, which she named after her beloved German shepherd, Astrid.

"It's her shepherd's shack," she said. "That's why she's on the website and pictures, and models for all the products. She's the mascot."

So

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 1-202-224-5623 <http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-4814 <http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9467 Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Winkins, R-District 18
Indiana House 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9841 h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the news-paper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

"The Lord is a refuge for the oppressed, a stronghold in times of trouble."

Psalm 9:9

Now as the front runner, Sanders must pivot toward inclusion

Following his win in the Nevada caucuses last weekend, Bernie Sanders stood before a rally crowd in San Antonio and presented himself as the antidote to President Donald Trump's divisive leadership.

"We're going to win because we're doing the exact opposite: We are bringing our people together – black, white, Latino, Native American, Asian American, gay and straight," Sanders said.

That's a wonderful sentiment, but now it's time for the Vermont senator to put his money where his mouth is in terms of being a unifying force. Having strengthened his position as the front-runner in Nevada, Sanders urgently needs to start reaching out to moderates and other wings of the party to show that he's capable of working with others, building coalitions of people with disparate interests, and successfully leading people who aren't 100 percent in his corner.

To this point, he's positioned himself as a grievance candidate – grievance against the Democratic Party in general, grievance against the economic system, grievance against various groups (such as the energy industry, insurance companies, Wall Street) he indiscriminately accuses of victimizing Americans, etc.

And in each grievance there are elements of truth, but Sanders pushes it too far and his rhetoric ends up accusing vast numbers of Americans of being villains.

That's Trump's game. Think about it: How different is it than Trump railing about fake

news, scapegoating immigrants and attacking Republicans who dare not to agree with him?

That approach is pulling the country apart at the seams.

What America needs is a leader who can reach across populations and persuade as well as listen to the concerns of others about his or her candidacy, and about the problems we face as a nation. Sanders has presented himself as someone reluctant to listen but quick to judge others.

In Nevada, Sanders proved he could draw support from voters outside of his young and progressive base. Voters in the Latino and black communities played a key role in propelling him to victory here, and Sanders emerged from the caucuses with a credible claim of building a multiracial and multigenerational coalition of voters in Nevada.

But now, Sanders owes it to that broad swath of voters – and to all Americans – to start acting like a candidate who could become a president capable of leading a diverse nation, not simply spearhead a rebellion that lacks a majority on its own.

Sanders needs to remember that although he won handily in Nevada – he received 47 percent of the vote, compared with 20 percent for No. 2 finisher Joe Biden – he still hasn't drawn a majority vote among members of his own party.

So it's critical for Sanders to be a leader for more than his base, and not just for him and his candidacy. We've seen where base politics lead during Trump's three years in office, and we must stop it.

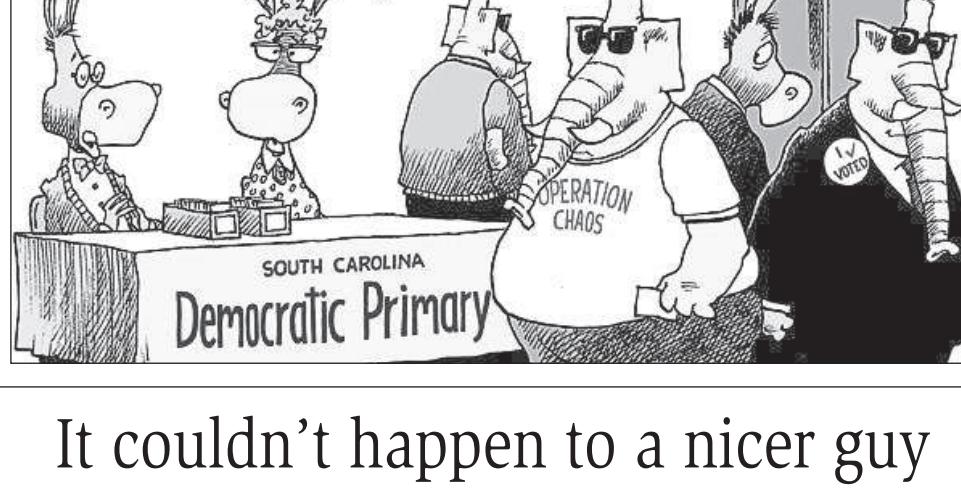
That's where Sanders' uncompromising nature becomes worrisome. Too often, he's sacrificed progress on issues in the name of moral absolutism. So he and his supporters react to any pushback to his wealth tax as an assault on the working class; any opposition to his "Medicare for All" plan as robbing Americans of health care; any criticism of his immigration policies as an attack on human rights.

This is not healthy. Sanders is on the right track with many of his key policy positions – reducing income inequality, expanding health coverage, reforming the immigration system and reversing climate change, among them – but the nation needs a leader who can forge workable solutions to its problems, not one who adopts an ideological stance and refuses to budge an inch.

He must recognize that even among Democrats, there's genuine and justified concern about how his proposals would affect Americans and how he would pay for the huge price tag of his agenda, which has been estimated as high as \$60 trillion-plus. His Medicare for All plan would cost \$30 trillion alone over 10 years.

Now that he's more firmly in place as the front-runner, Sanders should focus more on explaining how his policies work and how he would generate support for them, as opposed to why they're needed. Further, he needs to accept input and demonstrate a willingness to adjust in ways that will serve the best interests of Americans beyond his base.

A version of this editorial was first published in the Las Vegas Sun.



It couldn't happen to a nicer guy

When you think of sleaze balls, well, so many come to mind these days. But surely topping the list is the man who once swore he

was the only person who could bring down President Trump.

Instead, the president seems to be soaring while Michael Avenatti, former media magnet and porn-star lawyer, has plummeted to the ground in a heap of ash that even commenters won't touch.

Avenatti has referred to himself as Icarus, but that's a rather romantic self-appraisal. There's a difference between flying too close to the sun and being a common crook. Last week, after a two-week trial that made hardly a ripple in the press, a jury of his peers found Avenatti guilty of attempted extortion, transmission of interstate communications with intent to extort, and honest services wire fraud.

It's a little ironic that the trial of Michael Avenatti, who not long ago commanded prime time hits on CNN and MSNBC, was nudged aside by Trump's own impeachment trial. Adding insult to injury, the once-dapper Avenatti spent much of the past year awaiting trial in solitary confinement, reportedly in the same New York prison cell once occupied by Mexican drug kingpin El Chapo.

On these charges alone, Avenatti faces up to 42 years in prison. He faces additional charges in California for

allegedly defrauding clients and in Manhattan for pocketing about \$300,000 intended as a book advance for Stormy Daniels, who allegedly had an affair with Trump in 2006.

He loved being on the tube, loved the attention, loved everything about himself and his successful manipulation of the all-too-obliging media. He cared as much about media as he did about money because for him, the two were interchangeable; media time equaled more clients, and hence more billings.

His extortion trial stemmed from an epic plan he concocted from a client's allegations that Nike was paying the families of college-bound basketball stars. The client, former coach Gary Franklin, ran a Los Angeles youth basketball team called the California Supreme when Nike decided not to continue sponsoring the team. Franklin hired Avenatti hoping he could restore the sponsorship deal and reveal evidence that Nike was funneling payments to high school basketball recruits with the intention of having them play for Nike-sponsored teams.

Franklin, who was not charged with a crime, alleges that Nike employees told him to pay tens of thousands of dollars to the parents of three recruits and "submit fraudulent invoices to the company for reimbursement."

Sensing deep pockets and a way out of some personal debts, Avenatti demanded that Nike pay his client \$1.5 million. And, without Franklin's knowledge, he then demanded that Nike hire him for another \$25 million to conduct an internal investigation of Nike's

practices. If Nike refused, Avenatti threatened to publicize the accusations against the sports apparel company and hold news conferences that would lead to more TV appearances for Avenatti.

The clincher for jurors, who apparently didn't buy his justice-seeking defense was likely the recordings of Avenatti hurling demands and threats at Nike representatives.

Without his usual charm, Avenatti in one instance said: "I want to be really f---ing clear. I'm not f---ing around and not playing games. It's worth more in exposure to me. A few million dollars doesn't move the needle for me. If that's what we're looking at, then we're done. I'll go ahead with a press conference. I'll call the New York Times, who are awaiting my call. I'll go ahead and take \$10 billion off your market cap."

It turns out that Avenatti was having financial troubles, according to testimony by his former office manager Judy Regnier, and saw the shake-down scheme as a way to "clear the debt," she said.

Being a con seems to be an addiction where the next con has to be bigger than the last. The thing about grifting is, once you start, it's hard to stop.

Sadly, for cable TV producers, what would have been Avenatti's biggest con – a campaign for the presidency, which he briefly threatened to pursue – failed to materialize.

But perhaps that will give him something to plan while he is in jail and off the streets. Cable loves a comeback story.

Kathleen Parker's email address is kathleenparker@washpost.com.

Warren's ardent defense of the teachers union monopoly

Two women – one black and not affluent; one white, wealthy and famous – are contrasting faces of America's debate about equal educational opportunity in grades K through 12. Porschia Anderson, a mother with daughters in kindergarten, fourth

George Will



and 10th grades here, and parents like

her have an enormous stake in Pennsylvania expanding charter schools

and supporting other avenues to educational choices. The aim of such

measures is for parents of modest, or

negligible, means to have alternatives that affluent parents take for granted.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren is ardent for equality as an abstraction but is even

more ardent for the support of public

school teachers unions. They are tenacious in defense

of their semimonopoly in primary and secondary education: Less than 6 percent of the nation's pupils are

in charter schools, and only 218,000 (0.39 percent) of the

56.6 million pupils received vouchers.

In Pennsylvania, as elsewhere, there is a wearying

constant, a simmering conflict. On one side are parents seeking charter schools – public schools granted

more administrative and instruction discretion than

enjoyed by unionized public schools. These parents also seek tax credits for privately funded scholarships that low-income families can use to pay tuition at

private schools. On the other side are teachers unions

characterizing such programs as "attacks" on public

education funding.

Some attacks: Nationwide per pupil public expenditure (in constant dollars) doubled between 1960 and

1980, and doubled again by 2016. Warren's and Sen.

Bernie Sanders's jeremiads against "greed" exempt

that of teachers unions.

The Commonwealth Foundation is a tireless advocate for more Pennsylvania charter schools and for tax credits for scholarships. This school year the foundation, prevailing against labor's big battalions, expanded scholarship access to 15,000 more children. Unfortunately, Gov. Tom Wolf, who attended a prestigious and pricey prep school, The Hill School, has issued executive actions to restrict enrollments in charter schools. And to cut funding for charters. And to force charters to pay the government to perform its duty of compelling reluctant school districts to obey the law: Pandering to teachers unions, some districts refuse to provide charters with legally required per pupil funding. Charter funds are distributed by school districts that often are running the underperforming schools that make parents desperate for the alternative of charter schools.

Last year, Philadelphia, where 34,000 students recently applied for 7,500 available charter spaces, refused all three applications for new charters. Demand does not elicit supply when monopolists use politics to restrict supply.

A 2019 Education Next poll showed African American majorities favoring public charters and private school vouchers for low-income families. Nevertheless, Warren pledges to "end federal funding for the expansion of charter schools" and "ban for-profit charter schools." She who preens about her granular mastery of policy details must know that her pledge would have a disparate impact on low-income and minority families. Sanders, too, vows to ban for-profit charters (about 12 percent of charters) and to freeze funding for new charters.

Before the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision, state and local governments could tell African Americans where they could not send their children. Sanders and Warren would have the federal government do that. George Wallace's ghost is smirking.

Last November, Warren spoke in Atlanta with some African Americans who had interrupted her speech to protest her opposition to school choice, and who accused her of sending her children to private schools. Warren replied, as a clever lawyer would, "No, my children went to public schools." This was technically true and (unless her son's schooling slipped her mind) tendentious. She has tweeted "#PublicSchool Proud" and her daughter attended public schools. So did her son, until he didn't. After fifth grade, he attended private schools in Austin and in Haverford, Pennsylvania. The public schools that Warren's children did attend probably did not resemble those from which parents seek relief when residing in, as is delicately said, challenging urban environments.

The following is pretty much what Porschia Anderson believes: "(T)he term 'voucher' has become a dirty word in many educational circles. ... The fear is that partial-subsidy vouchers provide a boost so that better-off parents can opt out of a failing public school system, while other children are left behind.

... (B)ut a taxpayer funded voucher that paid the entire cost of educating a child (not just a partial subsidy) would open a range of opportunities to all children." Those are not, however, Porschia Anderson's words. They are from the 2003 iteration of Elizabeth Warren. She also has celebrated the "extraordinary results" of Massachusetts charters, some of which started with the sort of federal aid she now vows to abolish.

George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.

HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Feb. 29, the 60th day of 2020.

There are 306 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Feb. 29, 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a second Neutrality Act as he appealed to American businesses not to increase exports to belligerents.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Joss Ackland is 92. Former astronaut Jack Lousma is 84. Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I of Constantinople is 80. Motivational speaker Tony Robbins is 60. Legal affairs blogger Eugene Volokh is 52. Actor Antonio Sabato Jr. is 48. Poet, musician and hip-hop artist Saul Williams is 48. Rapper Ja Rule is 44.

Thought for Today: "The Earth has circled four times around the sun, astronomers have designated this a

leap year and anxious bachelors won't answer their telephones until midnight." — David O'Reilly, American journalist.

PULSE

From page A1

Salamonie Senior Luncheon set for March 2

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on Monday, March 2, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. UWIS interpretive naturalist Shelly Reed will present the "Civilian Conservation Corps of Indiana" through an engaging trivia presentation. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Ham and beans will be provided. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

Salamonie Preschool offers 'S is for Spring' March 3

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "S is for Spring" 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 at Upper Wabash Interpretive Services, 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127. For more information on other UWIS programs, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Film festival continues March 3 at Manchester

Manchester University will present "120 Battlements Par Minute" ("BPM – Beats Per Minute") at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 in the Cordier Auditorium. The film is free and open to the public.

Employers invited to register for Manchester Career Fair

Employers are invited to meet students at the Manchester University career, internship and graduate school fair from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center on the North Manchester campus. Setup begins at 11:30 p.m. with lunch and informal networking. Each employer registered will receive a covered 6-foot table and two chairs. The cost to register is \$40 to \$50, depending on the type of employer. Fair sponsorship is also available for \$150. For more information and to register, visit <http://bit.ly/MUCareerFair2020>. Employers with questions may email CareerDevelopment@manchester.edu.

Peace studies expert delves into 'Harry Potter,' 'The Hunger Games' in Manchester speech

Siobhan McEvoy-Levy will speak about "Entertaining Peace in Youth Cultures: From Harry Potter to The Hunger Games" at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center at the North Manchester campus of Manchester University. It is free and open to the public.

Create glass-on-glass framed mosaic image inspired by nature

The multi-day classes instructed by local stained glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5; Wednesday, March 11; Friday, March 13; Monday, March 16; and Tuesday, March 17, at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Participants should plan to attend each meeting. The cost is \$60 per person. Each participant will choose one: either a bee, red-tailed hawk or box turtle for their project. All materials will be supplied. All classes require advance registration with a deadline of Sunday, March 1. Space is limited. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

Manchester University Theatre Society offers variety show

The Manchester University Theatre Society is putting on the Spring 2020 Variety Show at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 in Cordier Auditorium. The show at the North Manchester campus is free and open to the public.

Wabash Marketplace announces March First Friday details

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, First Friday encourages the community to celebrate in downtown Wabash from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 6. For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org, or call 260-563-0975.

Taste of Africa offered at Manchester University

The African Student Association at Manchester University wants to share a Taste of Africa with a culinary exploration of the abundance of African cultures and a celebration of African society with enticing tastes, vibrant fashions, lively sounds and spectacular dancing. The event is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center. It is free and open to the public.

'Death by Chocolate' tickets on sale

The Wabash Area Community Theater's winter comedy "Death by Chocolate" will open at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7; and doors will open at noon and dinner is at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at the Charley Creek Inn. Tickets are on sale now at the Charley Creek Inn reception desk. For more information, call Bruce Rovelstad at 260-330-0543 or Bev Vanderpool at 765-661-8206.

Richvalley Lions Club plans semi-annual Tenderloin Day

The Richvalley Lions Club has planned a semi-annual Tenderloin Day from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the Richvalley Community Center, 56 Mill St. Hand-breaded tenderloins, baked potato, applesauce, baked beans, pickles, bread and butter will be served. The cost is \$9 each and children ages 10 to 12 will be \$5. Carry-outs will be available, and it will be all-you-can-eat for dine-in only.

Beginner's one-day stained-glass class scheduled

A beginner's one-day stained-glass class instructed by local stained glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The cost is \$25 per participant. A red-tailed hawk feather sun catcher will be made. All materials will be supplied. All classes require advance registration with a deadline of Sunday, March 1. Space is limited. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

Woman's Clubhouse to host March luncheon

The Woman's Clubhouse will welcome Teresa Rody, interpretive manager from the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services, with a program featuring

live raptors, after the noon luncheon Tuesday, March 10. Reynold's Oil is sponsoring the live bird program. Make your reservations by calling Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331, or Mary Delauter, 260-563-6613 for the lunch and program or just the program.

Salute to Ag Dinner to honor 2019 Farm Family of the Year

Grow Wabash County and the Salute to Ag committee have announced that Steve Flack and his family have been selected as the 2019 Farm Family of the Year. They will be recognized for their contributions to the Wabash County agriculture industry during Grow Wabash County's annual Salute to Ag Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at the Heartland REMC, 350 Wedcor Ave. Tickets are \$20 each and sponsorship opportunities are available ranging from \$100 up to \$2,500. Registration may be completed by visiting growwabashcounty.com/events, by emailing info@growwabashcounty.com or calling 260-563-5258.

Film festival concludes March 12 at Manchester

Manchester University will present "Kinshasa Makambo" at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12 in the Cordier Auditorium. The film is free and open to the public. The showing is part of the Tournées Film Festival, a series of six films by francophone directors.

Komets game to celebrate Wabash County March 13

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at <https://groupmathics.events/event/Wabashcommunity3> or by emailing Mitch Meinholz at mitch@komets.com or by calling 260-482-6812.

Intermediate two-day stained-glass scheduled

A two-day intermediate class instructed by local stained-glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14 and Sunday, March 15 at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. All participants of this class must have had recent, prior stained glass cutting and smoothing experience. The cost is \$40. The project will be a bee on a coneflower. All materials will be supplied. All classes require advance registration with a deadline of Sunday, March 1. Space is limited. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

Adult mental Health First Aid training planned

Purdue Extension will offer Adult Mental Health First Aid training from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17 at the Wabash REMC Community Room, 350 Wedcor Ave. The Mental Health First Aid program is open to any adult. For more information, visit [www.extension.purdue.edu/mhfa](http://extension.purdue.edu/mhfa) or contact Mindy Mayes by email at mayes7@purdue.edu or by phone at 260-663-0661 ext. 1408.

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St. Trolley's Day**Tour on sale**

Visit Wabash County has announced that tickets for the St. Trolley's Day Tour happening on March 14 are available for purchase. Tour times offered are 6, 6:30 or 7 p.m. and will last about two hours. The St. Trolley's Day Tour is \$25 per person and all-inclusive. To register for this tour, visit www.VisitWabashCounty.com and click on Tours/Trolley Rental. You may also stop in the Welcome Center at 221 S. Miami St., or call 260-563-7171. Tickets are \$25 per person and is due upon registration. You must be 21 or older to participate in this tour.

Wabash Kiwanis Club's Pancake Day returns in March

The Wabash Kiwanis Club will host its annual Pancake Day fundraiser, the service organization's biggest annual fundraiser, from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Bob Elrod Exhibit Hall, located just off of Gillen Avenue at the Wabash County 4-H Fairgrounds. The event's Pancake Eating Contest will return and will start at noon.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door for adults (13 and older) and \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and younger eat for free. Tickets are available from Wabash Kiwanis members. Those who have questions can contact Mike Keaffaber at keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us.

NMCH to host**Smithsonian traveling exhibit**

The North Manchester Center for History will be hosting

the Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, "Crossroads: Change in Rural America" from March 21 to May 3.

Tour and visit**St. Bernard Elementary School during March**

Tour and visit St. Bernard Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. any Monday or Wednesday during March at 191 N. Cass St. The school is enrolling grades pre-kindergarten through sixth grades. For more information call Pam Dyer at 260-563-5746.

Manchester invites high school students to submit compositions

The Manchester University Department of Music seeks high school composers for its first Composition Workshop and Reading Session on Wednesday, April 8. They are invited to submit original compositions to be performed and recorded by Manchester University faculty musicians. The deadline is March 23. Send submissions to Reed at tmreed@manchester.edu. Submissions should include a score (PDF or Finale file); contact information with name, phone number and mailing address; and name of high school currently attending.

There is no fee to submit. Selected composers will be contacted with details about the evening event via email. **Celebrate Ivy Tech in Wabash at Monopoly Night**

Ivy Tech Community College is hosting its 11th annual Wabash Monopoly Night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 in the Parkview Health Ballroom of Eagles Theatre, 106 W. Market St. This event

is open to the community. Guests must RSVP by April 15 to Laura Leichty by email at leichty@ivytech.edu or by phone 260-481-2243.

Comedian Michael Palascak to perform at Lagro benefit event

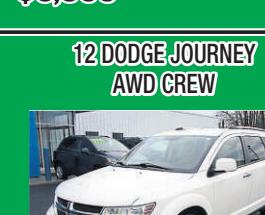
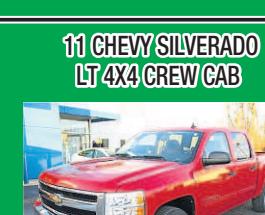
"Dia de Lagro" will take place Tuesday, May 5 at the Eads Barn, 4725 E. 200 North, Urbana. Appetizers, cocktails, singer Kimberly Rutledge and Emcee Reed Christiansen are set to begin at 5:30 p.m. A Mexican-themed dinner, catered by Gallery 64, will begin at 6 p.m. with comedian Michael Palascak taking the stage at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$75 each, \$125 per couple or \$500 for a table of eight. For more information, visit lagrocanalfoundation.com. Those interested in donating prizes for the silent auction or would like to become a main sponsor may email lagrocanalfoundation@gmail.com.

WCPL plans summer reading, 'Bash Con'

'Bash Con' is set to last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 26 at 188 W. Hill St. 'Bash Con's theme for this year is "Imagine Your Story" and free booth space is available for artists and vendors. Amateur artists are encouraged and welcomed. To register, visit <https://www.wabash.lib.in.us/bash-con>. For more information, call 260-563-2972.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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260-

Sports

B1

February 29-March 1, 2020

WabashPlainDealer.com

Quick Hits

Sturtsman named NCBWA Pitcher of Week

Indiana Tech sophomore right-hander Hayes Sturtsman turned in a marvelous performance during the Warriors' 4-0 victory over Rio Grande of Ohio Feb. 22. In a complete-game gem, he struck out 12 and surrendered only one hit and walk in his lone start of the span. It was the North Manchester native's first career shutout and allowed him to set a new personal-best in single-game strikeouts.

Djokovic saves 3 match points, advances to Dubai final

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Novak Djokovic saved three consecutive match points to beat Gael Monfils on Friday and set up a Dubai Championships final showdown against Stefanos Tsitsipas.

Monfils led 6-3 in the second-set tiebreaker but Djokovic saved all three match points as his forehand forced errors.

Djokovic converted his eighth set point when Monfils double-faulted. He cruised the rest of the way, winning 2-6, 7-6 (8), 6-1.

Djokovic extended a couple of winning streaks: 20 on the tour dating to the Davis Cup Finals in November, and 17-0 against Monfils on the main tour.

LSU student charged with riding ATV on stadium field

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A Louisiana State University student and fraternity brother was charged Thursday with breaking into the college's under-construction football stadium and riding a four-wheeler around inside.

Clayton Fleetwood, of New Jersey, is accused of entering Tiger stadium late at night on Jan. 21 and Feb. 8, according to university police. Investigators say the 19-year-old and another unidentified suspect were captured on stadium security cameras driving a Kawasaki Mule all-terrain vehicle around the field.

The ATV had been parked inside the stadium at the time, according to an arrest report obtained by news outlets. Police said they were alerted to the joyrides through anonymous callers, then matched security video with Fleetwood's student ID card.

Submit your news

The Plain Dealer is accepting all news, varsity, junior varsity, middle school, elementary school and non-school affiliated recreational sports. To get a brief in the newspaper, please provide final score and any highlights pertaining to the event, including first and last names of participants. Reports must be received by 3 p.m. to make it in the following day's edition. Items may be:

■ Emailed to sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

■ Called into 260-225-4523 after 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please do not leave complete results on voice mail.

■ Mailed into Plain Dealer, 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Organizations or individuals emailing materials should call the sports department to ensure the information was received. The Plain Dealer reserves the right to edit material for length, clarity and/or style, and does not guarantee publication.



Jacob Rude / Plain Dealer

Northfield's Addi Baker races upcourt during the Norse's regional game against Daleville.

Norse lead way in girls' basketball All-TRC honors

By JACOB RUDE
sports@wabashplaindealer.com

A trio of Norse earned Three Rivers Conference (TRC) girls' basketball All-Conference honors to lead all schools, as announced last week.

Addi Baker, Emma Hoover and Kearston Stout were three of the 15 members of the All-TRC this winter. The team featured a handful of Wabash County athletes as Wabash's duo of Alivia Short and Mariah Wyatt, Southwood's Makenna Pace and Manchester's Emma Garriott each earned All-Conference honors.

The Norse shared the conference title this season with both Rochester and Tippecanoe Valley with all three teams finishing with 7-2 records this season. Northfield held wins over both the Zebras and Vikings but

losses to Wabash and North Miami spoiled the Norse's chances of an outright title.

Hoover and Baker served as a dynamic duo for the Norse on the year, the former averaging 11.4 points per contest and the latter 11.0. Baker pulled down 7.0 rebounds per game, handed out 3.0 assists per game and snagged 1.4 steals per game. Hoover, meanwhile,

led the team in steals with 2.3 per game while also handing out 2.7 per game.

Stout, meanwhile, came out strong late in the season. On the year, Stout averaged 10.1 points per game to go with 5.7 rebounds per game. Over the final eight games of the season, Stout average 15.6 points per game including 21 points in a rout of Rochester to earn a share of the TRC title.

Short and Wyatt were similarly dominant for Wabash

this season, shouldering a large burden of the offense. Short's 12.0 points per game and Wyatt's 10.3 points per game accounted for over half of Wabash's scoring this season. Likewise, the two combined to grab just shy of half of the team's rebounds on the year with Wyatt leading the conference at 12.0 rebounds per game.

For Southwood, Pace capped off her career with the Knights by averaging 8.8 points per game. Her 45 three-pointers on the year were the most in her career with Southwood while she also grabbed 4.1 rebounds and swiped 2.1 steals per game.

Garriott led a young Manchester side on the season by averaging a team-best 7.1 points per game. The junior guard's best output of the year came in a loss to

Macquaqua when she tallied 19 points.

The rest of the All-Conference team was comprised of North Miami's Bailey Keim and Hannah Hall, Rochester's Maci Brown and Kaitlin Rogers, Tippecanoe Valley's Sydney Waggoner and Jillian Watts, Macquaqua's Lilly Maple and Peru's Courtlynn Crowe.

Earning Honorable Mention All-Conference from Wabash County was Kenzie Baer of Northfield, Libby Mattern of Wabash, Mackenzie Day of Manchester and Sydney Helfin of Southwood. Peru's Cate Wolfe, Macquaqua's Monica Moore, North Miami's Maryann Freeman, Rochester's Alexus Thomas, Tippecanoe Valley's Emma Craig and Whitko's Elizabeth Miller all also earned Honorable Mention nods.

Purdue snaps 4-game losing streak by beating Indiana 57-49

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, — Coach Matt Painter appreciated Purdue's defensive effort Thursday.

Indiana's poor shooting made it look even better.

On a night Trevion Williams scored 19 points and Eric Hunter Jr. added 17, the Boilermakers managed to bear down and hold on for a critical 57-49 victory over the Hoosiers.

"They have good perimeter players and we thought if we could have good rotations out of the double, we could clog things up," Painter said.

There was nothing pretty about it.

Neither team managed to make 40 percent of its shots. They were a combined 7 of 41 on 3-pointers. The ball repeatedly banged hard off the rim, off the glass, even once off the top of the backboard. And there were wrestling matches for loose balls

and long stretches where both teams produced few or any points.

Yet, somehow, Purdue made ugly look desirable.

"I thought we played a little bit better today," Painter said. "Obviously we didn't shoot well. Sometimes people confuse the two, but I thought it was a good grind-it-out win even though it was pretty hard to watch."

The desperate Boilermakers (15-14, 8-10 Big Ten) snapped a four-game losing

in the most tantalizing way — another sweep of their in-state rival and their seventh consecutive victory in the series.

For Indiana, it was just plain miserable.

Coach Archie Miller

ing drought of 3:44.

It was that last stretch when the Boilermakers took control with a 10-2 run that ended with Hunter's emphatic dunk to make it 29-20 at halftime.

"That's the game. The last two minutes going into half-time, 29-20, in this type of game that nine-point lead is like 15 or 16 with the way the defense was playing," Miller said.

Things got even worse for Indiana in the second half.

Purdue scored the first seven points while holding the Hoosiers scoreless for the first 6:33, extending the lead to 16.

Indiana finally showed

some spark with a 10-2 run

that cut the deficit in half

and they got as close as

51-46 in the final minute,

courtesy of two free throws

from Devonte Green with

46 seconds left. Green led

the Hoosiers with 11 points.

But Purdue made its last

six free throws to seal the

win. Indiana saw its two-

game winning streak come to an end while its fifth straight at Mackey Arena.

BIG PICTURE

Indiana: The Hoosiers have had some rough patches this season — but nothing quite like this. They were 6 of 28 from the field and 2 of 9 on 3-pointers in the first half. They finished with a shooting percentage of 25.4 percent — their worst in six years — and were 5 of 24 on 3s. So after it appeared the Hoosiers' offense was making progress, Indiana now finds itself trying to rebound from an unforgettable loss.

Purdue: The Boilermakers continued to dominate this series with defense — and perhaps just in time to make a last-ditch push for the NCAA Tournament. Purdue remains two games under .500 in conference play and may need to win its last two and a couple more in the conference tourney to

Sabonis scores 20 points, Pacers beat Trail Blazers, 106-100

By JIM JOHNSON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Pacers are preparing for a playoff run with a starting five that's barely played together this season.

Domantas Sabonis had 20 points and 11 rebounds to lead Indiana to a 106-100 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Thursday night.

Malcolm Brogdon had 17 points, eight assists and six rebounds while T.J. Warren and Victor Oladipo scored 15 points each for the Pacers, who have won four of their last five. Oladipo was playing in his ninth game of the season.

"Tonight was about being consistent and really establishing ourselves, especially that first unit," coach Nate McMillan said. "That group has only played about 100 minutes together this season. That's about three games, so it was really about them working on an identity."

CJ McCollum had 28 points and eight assists. Gary Trent Jr. scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half and finished with five rebounds, and Hassan Whiteside had 18 points and 16 rebounds for the Trail Blazers, who have lost five of six.

The Pacers were able to hold off the Blazers' late push to snap a five-game losing streak in the series.

Indiana led by as much as 14 when Warren made a fadeaway jumper to give the Pacers a 96-82 lead with 6:12 remaining.

"We started being aggressive," Sabonis said. "We didn't have enough energy in the first half. We've got a lot of weapons and when we get stops, it's tough to guard us in transition."

Portland then went on an 18-7 run to cut the deficit. After Brogdon made a jumper to give Indiana a 103-93 lead with 1:54 remaining, the Trail Blazers scored seven straight. McCollum's floater made it 103-100 with 30 seconds to go.

Myles Turner drilled a 3-pointer with 9 seconds remaining to seal it.

"It felt like it was a winnable game, that's for sure," McCollum said. "We had a chance. Probably shouldn't have let them get that run, but we were able to withstand it and come back."

The Trail Blazers went on a 10-1 run late in the first half to push ahead.

McCollum made a 3-pointer to give Portland a 42-40 lead with 3:13 to go in the second quarter. After a free throw by Oladipo, McCollum made another 3 and then a fadeaway to put the Trail Blazers in front 47-41.

Portland led 49-43 at half-time.

TIP-INS

Trail Blazers: Carmelo Anthony had 12 points and seven rebounds. ... McCollum was 3 of 12 from 3-point range. ... G Damian Lillard missed a fourth straight game with a right groin strain.

Pacers: Turner had 14 points and 10 rebounds. ... Oladipo finished with seven rebounds. ... Indiana went 18 of 23 (78.3 percent) from the free-throw line. ... G Edmond Sumner was out with a sore left hip.

FINDING HIS WAY

Oladipo was back in the lineup after missing the last two games with a sore lower back. He missed the first 47 games of the season while recovering from a right knee injury.

See PURDUE, page B3

ON THE AIR

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN'S)		Way, Wash.	GOLF	2 p.m.
12 a.m. (Sunday)			1 p.m.	BTN — Indiana at Illinois
FS2 — Pre-season Challenge: Collingwood at Richmond			GOLF — PGA Tour: The Honda Classic, Third Round, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.	CBS — Xavier at Georgetown
AUTO RACING			3 p.m.	CBSN — Western Kentucky at North Texas
12 p.m.			4:30 p.m.	ESPN — St. Louis at Rhode Island
FS2 — FIA Formula E: The Marrakesh E-Prix, Marrakesh, Morocco (taped)			4:30 p.m.	4 p.m.
1 p.m.			GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The Cologuard Classic, Second Round, Tucson, Ariz.	CBS — Michigan at Ohio State
FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series: Qualifying, Fontana, Calif.			HORSE RACING	CBSN — Towson at Northeastern
2:30 p.m.			12 p.m.	ESPN — Wichita State at Southern Methodist
FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Fontana, Calif.			4:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4 p.m.			BTN — Northwestern at Nebraska	BTN — Northwestern at Nebraska
FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series: The Production Alliance Group 300, Fontana, Calif.			5 p.m.	SECN — Auburn at Kentucky
5 p.m.			6 p.m.	ACCN — Virginia Tech at Louisville
NBCSN — Monster Energy AMA Supercross: Round 9, Atlanta			6:30 p.m.	ESPN — Colorado at Stanford
BOWLING			7 p.m.	BTN — Minnesota at Wisconsin
8:30 p.m.			12 p.m.	COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)
FS1 — PBA: The Indianapolis Open, Indianapolis			ACCN — Virginia Tech at Louisville	12 p.m.
CHL HOCKEY			BTN — Iowa at Rutgers	ACCN — Notre Dame at Florida State
3:30 p.m.			ESPN2 — Texas A&M at South Carolina	3 p.m.
NHLN — Barrie at Ottawa			FS2 — DePaul at Marquette	4 p.m.
COLLEGE BASEBALL			ESPN2 — Maryland at Minnesota	4:30 p.m.
4 p.m.			COLLEGE GYMNASTICS (WOMEN'S)	5 p.m.
ACCN — Bryant at Virginia Tech			PAC-12N — Utah at Washington	GOLF
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)				1 p.m.
12 p.m.			GOLF	GOLF — PGA Tour: The Honda Classic, Final Round, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
ACCN — Pittsburgh at North Carolina State				3 p.m.
BTN — Penn State at Iowa			NHL HOCKEY	NBC — PGA Tour: The Honda Classic, Final Round, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
CBSSN — Army at Colgate			1 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
ESPN — Texas at Texas Tech			CBS — WRCA: The Royal City Roundup, Kansas City, Mo. (taped)	GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The Cologuard Classic, Final Round, Tucson, Ariz.
ESPN2 — Texas A&M at Louisiana State			RUGBY	MLB BASEBALL
FOX — Providence at Villanova			10 p.m.	1 p.m.
1 p.m.			FS2 — MLR: New England at Seattle	MLBN — Spring Training: Atlanta vs. Boston, Fort Myers, Fla.
SECN — Vanderbilt at Mississippi			SKING	NBA BASKETBALL
1:30 p.m.			1 a.m. (Sunday)	3:30 p.m.
CBS — Kansas at Kansas State			NBCSN — FIS Alpine World Cup: Women's Super-G, La Thuile, Italy (taped)	ABC — Phila. at LA Clippers
2 p.m.			2 a.m. (Sunday)	8 p.m.
CBSSN — Loyola Chicago at Bradley			NBCSN — FIS Cross-Country World Cup: Women's 10km, Lahti, Finland (taped)	ESPN — LA Lakers at New Orleans
ESPN — Baylor at Texas Christian			SOCCER (MEN'S)	NBAGL BASKETBALL
ESPN2 — Florida at Tennessee			9:30 a.m.	3 p.m.
ESPNU — Connecticut at East Carolina			FS1 — Bundesliga: Bayern Munich at TSG 1899 Hoffenheim	NBATV — Raptors 905 at Long Island
2:30 p.m.			FS2 — Bundesliga: SC Freiburg at Borussia Dortmund	NFL FOOTBALL
FOX — Seton Hall at Marquette			9:55 a.m.	2 p.m.
3:30 p.m.			NBCSN — Premier League: Chelsea at Bournemouth	NFL — NFL Scouting Combine: Defensive Backs, Indianapolis
SECN — Mississippi State at Missouri			12:25 p.m.	NHL HOCKEY
3:45 p.m.			NBCSN — Premier League: Liverpool at Watford	12 p.m.
CBS — Auburn at Kentucky			8:30 p.m.	NBC — Phila. at NY Rangers
4 p.m.			10 a.m.	NBCSN — Washington at Minnesota
CBSSN — George Washington at Virginia Commonwealth			TENNIS	10:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Oklahoma at West Virginia			ESPN — Los Angeles at Vegas	SOCCER (MEN'S)
ESPNU — Iowa State at Oklahoma			7:20 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
6 p.m.			FS1 — Bundesliga: VfL Wolfsburg at Union Berlin	8:55 a.m.
CBSSN — Brigham Young at Pepperdine			12:30 p.m.	NBCSN — Premier League: Manchester United at Everton
ESPN — Duke at Virginia			3 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
ESPN2 — Northern Iowa at Drake			TENNIS — ATP/WTA: Dubai-ATP, Doha-WTA — Finals	FS1 — Bundesliga: Bayer Leverkusen at RB Leipzig
ESPN — Central Florida at Tulsa			5 p.m.	11:50 a.m.
PAC-12N — Utah at California			XFL FOOTBALL	FS2 — Bundesliga: Frankfurt at Werder Bremen
SECN — Arkansas at Georgia			2 p.m.	3 p.m.
6:30 p.m.			ABC — Los Angeles at New York	ESPN — MLS: Chicago at Seattle
FS1 — DePaul at Butler			5 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
8 p.m.			FOX — Seattle at St. Louis	ESPN — MLS: Inter Miami CF at LA FC
ACCN — Miami at Georgia Tech			Sunday, March 1	7:30 p.m.
ESPN — Michigan State at Maryland			AUTO RACING	FS1 — MLS: Minnesota United at Portland
ESPN2 — San Diego State at Nevada			3:30 p.m.	TENNIS
ESPNU — Arizona State at Southern California			3:30 p.m.	2 p.m.
8:30 p.m.			FOX — NASCAR Cup Series: The Auto Club 400, Fontana, Calif.	TENNIS — ATP: Santiago: Singles Final
SECN — South Carolina at Alabama			BOBSCLEDDING / SKELETON	5 a.m. (Monday)
10 p.m.			1:30 a.m. (Monday)	TENNIS — WTA: Lyon: Early Rounds
CBSSN — Utah State at New Mexico			NBCSN — FIS Bobsled World Championships: Four-Man Bobsled Final Run, Altenberg, Germany (taped)	6 a.m. (Monday)
ESPN — Arizona at UCLA			COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)	TENNIS — ATP/WTA: Open Géme Sens, Early Rounds
ESPN2 — St. Mary's at Gonzaga			12 p.m.	XFL FOOTBALL
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)			CBSSN — South Florida at Temple	4 p.m.
2 p.m.			FS1 — Creighton at St. John's	7 p.m.
BTN — Illinois at Northwestern			1 p.m.	ESPN2 — Cincinnati at Houston
4 p.m.				
BTN — Ohio State at Purdue				
COLLEGE GYMNASTICS (WOMEN'S)				
12:30 p.m.				
ESPNU — Denver at Oklahoma				
4 p.m.				
PAC-12N — UCLA at Oregon State				
COLLEGE HOCKEY (MEN'S)				
8 p.m.				
BTN — Wisconsin at Ohio State				
COLLEGE SOFTBALL				
2 p.m.				
ACCN — Notre Dame at Duke				
COLLEGE SWIMMING AND DIVING				
9:30 p.m.				
PAC-12N — Pac-12 Championships: From Federal				

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday's Men's Result

PURDUE 57, INDIANA 49

INDIANA (18-10)

Brunk 2-8 2-2, 5. Williams 8-17 3-4

19, Eastern 1-3 0-2, 6. Hunter 6-11 4-6

7, Stefanovic 0-3 2-2, 2. Proctor 2-5 0-0

4, Haarms 3-7 0-2 6, Wheeler 0-4 0-0, 1

I.Thompson 0-0 2-2, 2. Totals 21-56 13-18

57.

Halftime—Purdue 29-20, 3-Point Goals—

Indiana 5-24 (Green 3-14, Franklin 1-1,

Phinisee 1-6, Durham 0-1, Hunter 0-1,

1, Smith 0-1, Purdue 2-7 (Boudreax 1-3,

E.Hunter 1-4, Haarms 0-1, Proctor 0-3,

Stefanovic 0-3, Wheeler 0-3). Rebounds—Indiana 33 (R.Thompson 8), Purdue 39 (Williams 8). Assists—Indiana 6 (Jackson-Davis 2), Purdue 9 (Boudreax, Stefanovic 2). Total Fouls—Indiana 18, Purdue 18. A—14,804 (14,846).

Standings through Thursday games

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Conference All Games

W L Pct W L Pct

Florida St. 14 3 .824 24 4 .857

Louisville 14 4 .778 23 6 .793

Duke 13 4 .765 23 5 .821

Virginia 13 5 .706 20 7 .741

Notre Dame 9 8 .529 18 10 .643

Syracuse 9 8 .529 16 12 .571

NC State 8 9 .471 17 11 .607

Clemson 8 9 .471 14 13 .519

Georgia Tech 8 9 .471 14 14 .500

Boston College 7 11 .389 13 16 .448

Virginia Tech 6 11 .353 15 13 .536

Miami 6 11 .353 14 13 .519

Pittsburgh 6 12 .333 15 14 .517

Wake Forest 5 12 .294 12 15 .444

North Carolina 4 13 .235 11 17 .393

Saturday's Games

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Conference All Games

W L Pct W L Pct

Bowling Green 12 3 .800 21 7 .750

Akron 11 4 .733 21 7 .750

N. Illinois 10 5 .66

Los Angeles deputies shared Kobe Bryant crash photos

By STEFANIE DAZIO

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Authorities are investigating whether deputies shared graphic photos of the helicopter crash scene where Kobe Bryant, his 13-year-old daughter and seven others were killed, according to a newspaper report.

The Los Angeles Times reported that a public safety source with knowledge of the events had seen one of the photos on the phone of another official in a setting

that was not related to the investigation of the crash. He said the photos showed the scene and victims' remains.

The source spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the allegations.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Maria Lucero told The Associated Press on Friday that "the matter is being looked into."

The Association for Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs, the union that represents rank-and-file deputies, declined to comment specifically on the

allegations.

"As with all investigations, we will aggressively represent our members and preserve their rights," the union said in a statement Friday.

The Times reported that it's unclear how widely the photos might have been disseminated and who was involved. It's additionally unclear whether the deputies had taken the photos themselves or received them from someone else.

Capt. Jorge Valdez, a spokesman for the sheriff's department, said the department had contacted the vic-

tims' families because of the newspaper's inquiries.

Bryant and the others were killed in the Jan. 26 helicopter crash northwest of Los Angeles were traveling to a youth basketball tournament at Bryant's sports facility in Thousand Oaks. The cause of the crash is undetermined.

Bryant and his daughter Gianna, whose team was coached by her father, were honored at a public memorial Monday at Staples Center, where Bryant starred for most of his 20-year career with the Los Angeles Lakers.

A report by the National Transportation Safety Board stated there weren't any signs of engine failure from the wreckage recovered from the crash site. The pilot, Ara Zobayan, had nearly navigated the helicopter out of blinding clouds when it turned and plunged into the mountainside.

Bryant's widow, Vanessa, filed a wrongful death lawsuit Monday, alleging that Zobayan was careless and negligent by flying in cloudy conditions and should have aborted the flight. The lawsuit names Island Express Helicopters Inc., oper-

ator of the service, and Island Express Holding Corp., owner of the craft. It also targets pilot Ara Zobayan's representative or successor, listed only as "Doe 1" until a name can be determined.

Also killed in the crash were Orange Coast College baseball coach John Altobelli, his wife, Keri, and their daughter Alyssa; Christina Mauser, who helped Bryant coach the girls' basketball team; and Sarah Chester and her daughter Payton. Alyssa and Payton were Gianna's teammates.

Terps close in on 1st Big Ten title, with Spartans next

By DAVE CAMPBELL

Associated Press

What to watch this week in Big Ten basketball:

GAME OF THE WEEK-END: Michigan State at Maryland, Saturday. The ninth-ranked Terrapins are coming off one of the most remarkable comeback victories in the conference this year — a 74-73 win Wednesday at Minnesota on Darryl Morsell's 3-pointer with 1.9 seconds left after trailing by 14 points with less than nine minutes remaining and eight points with 2:06 to go. They're also 15-0 at Xfinity Center, aiming for the program's first unbeaten record at home since the 2001-02 season that ended with Maryland's lone national championship in the sport. The Terrapins beat the Spartans 67-60 on the road two weeks ago. The matchup pits two of the Big Ten's best point guards — seniors Anthony Cowan Jr. of Maryland and Cassius Winston of Michigan State — and big men — Maryland's Jalen Smith and Michigan State's Xavier Till-

man — against each other. Maryland (23-5, 13-4) has a two-game lead on No. 24 Michigan State (19-9, 11-6) with three games left in the regular season. Illinois, Penn State and Wisconsin are in a four-way tie for second place with the Spartans. The Terrapins haven't won or shared a conference regular-season title since tying Duke for first place when they were still in the ACC in 2009-10.

LOOKING AHEAD: All six teams currently ranked in The Associated Press poll face another Top 25 foe this weekend, with No. 16 Penn State taking the court Saturday at No. 18 Iowa and No. 19 Michigan playing Sunday at No. 23 Ohio State. The rest of the action Sunday includes Minnesota at Wisconsin and Northwestern at Nebraska.

PLAYER TO WATCH: Illinois sophomore guard Ayo Dosunmu, who won the most recent Big Ten Player of the Week award, suffered what looked like a scary injury to his left knee Feb. 11 in the closing seconds of a one-point loss at home to

Michigan State. Dosunmu had no structural damage, though, and missed only one game. His next appearance was a showstopper, with 24 points at Penn State to spur the Illini's first road win over a conference opponent ranked in the top 10 since 2008. Dosunmu had 18 points Monday in a win over Nebraska and 21 points in a victory over Northwestern on Thursday, putting Illinois in prime position for a top-four finish in Big Ten play and the double bye for the conference tournament that comes with it. Illinois hosts Indiana Sunday.

INSIDE THE NUMBERS: Maryland's highest Big Ten placing was second, in its inaugural season in the league (2014-15). The Terrapins are on track for a fourth top-three regular-season finish in six years. They have yet to advance past the semifinals of the conference tournament. ... Illinois has clinched its first winning record in Big Ten play since 2009-10. The Illini are also closing in on their first NCAA Tournament appearance in seven

years. ... Over Indiana's last five games, freshman Trayce Jackson-Davis averaged 19.0 points and 12.0 rebounds in the three wins and just 5.5 points and 3.0 rebounds in the two losses. The Hoosiers are 9-0 when Jackson-Davis posts a double-double. ... The home teams in Big Ten play are just 4-4, after beginning the week at 76-34 for the best mark among the six major conferences.

ON THE WOMEN'S SIDE: Perennial power Maryland enters the final weekend of the regular season in a tie with upstart Northwestern for first place in Big Ten play at 15-2. The 14th-ranked Wildcats host Illinois Saturday, and the seventh-ranked Terrapins play Sunday at Minnesota. Northwestern has the most wins in program history since the NCAA era began in 1980 and has not finished in first place in the conference since 1990. Iowa and Indiana have secured the other two double byes for the Big Ten tournament that begins Wednesday in Indianapolis.

NFL scouting combine family affair for lucky few

By ARNIE STAPLETON

AP Pro Football Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — University of Georgia defensive back JR Reed knew all about the NFL scouting combine long before he had the chance to grip the dumbbell at the Indianapolis Convention Center or spring from the launch pad at Lucas Oil Stadium.

His father, Jake Reed, was a wide receiver in the NFL for 12 seasons with the Vikings and Saints. His uncle, Dale Carter, played defensive back for a dozen seasons in the NFL with stops in Kansas City, Denver, Minnesota, New Orleans and Baltimore.

"From my dad, one of the things I learned at an early age is it's never too early to start being a pro," Reed said Friday. "And then from my uncle, it's just to be mean, nasty, and get after the ball and get after everybody, man."

Having family football ties not only gave Reed a head start as a kid, but it helped prepare him for the combine, where most of the 330 prospects tap their college coaches or former teammates who have gone pro for advice.

"It's definitely an advantage to have family in the NFL and just to lean on them for their expertise," Reed said. "My dad has helped me throughout this whole process."

He was born on New Year's Day 1999, about four months before his father was drafted in the second round, 58th overall by Denver.

"He wants me to go as high as possible," Reagor said. "All he does is support me. He was a great player in the league and won a Super Bowl. It's not really a competition."

LSU TE THADDEUS MOSS
The son of Hall of Fame receiver Randy Moss said his famous father is a great resource growing up.

"He's helped me all the way up to this point in my career. He's been through a lot and seen a lot, so he has answers for everything," the younger Moss said. "And this process itself, it's nothing new. It's nothing changed."

Among his fondest childhood memories was the Patriots' 18-1 season when his father caught 23 of Tom Brady's 50 touchdown passes.

"Meeting Tom Brady when I was younger, I was sitting there starstruck," Moss said.

Catching a pass from Brady now "it'd mean a lot," Moss said. "Just to catch a touchdown pass, period, in the NFL would mean a lot. To catch it from Tom Brady, knowing that he threw a good amount of touchdown passes to my father, it would be a good story."

TCU WR JALEN REAGOR

His father, Montae Reagor, was a defensive linemen for nine years in the NFL and played for the Broncos, Colts and Eagles.

"He's helped me a lot, just giving me info, giving me insight, letting me know what to do, what not to do, and the ins and outs of the game," the younger Reagor said.

Reagor said his fondest childhood memory of his father was "him winning the Super Bowl and then him coming to get me out of the stands," after the Colts beat the Bears in 2007 when Reagor was 8.

He was born on New Year's Day 1999, about four months before his father was drafted in the second round, 58th overall by Denver.

"He wants me to go as high as possible," Reagor said. "All he does is support me. He was a great player in the league and won a Super Bowl. It's not really a competition."

MINNESOTA DB ANTOINE WINFIELD JR.

He has the same name and plays the same position as his father, who was drafted 23rd overall by Buffalo in 1999, played five years for the Bills and nine for the Vikings.

"I knew at a young age this is what I wanted to do with my life," Winfield said. "It's just surreal feeling to be here right now."

The younger Winfield packs 205 pounds on his 5-foot-10 frame, 25 pounds more than his father.

When he was 11, "my dad would lay in his bed with his laptop and I sat next to him watching film," Winfield recalled. "In particular, I remember it was Calvin Johnson when they had to play Detroit one week. I was sitting next to him watching it and he was breaking the film down. That was good experience."

In his interviews this week, "every team I went to people either played with him or coached him. They remember my dad," Winfield said.

"I have my own identity. I'm an Antoine Winfield Jr. People call me Antoine Winfield, I say, 'No, that's my dad's name.' I just be myself. So no pressure at all."

ALABAMA CB TREVON DIGGS

He's five years younger than his brother, Vikings WR Stephon Diggs, who served as a father figure following their dad's death at 39 of congestive heart failure in 2008.

"He was like my dad when my father passed, he was always taking care of me. I always asked him everything. No matter what, if it was 2 o'clock in the morning I could ask him questions. I could ask him about his experiences, his process, how he managed things. There were a lot of things I asked him," the younger Diggs said.

His older brother didn't hold back when it came to football.

"He always critiqued me. We never talked about the good things. We always talked about the bad things and things we could do to get better," Trevon Diggs said. "He always gave me tips and little cues to work on my game. I'm blessed to have that. I don't have someone patting me on the back all the time and telling me I'm doing good. I've got someone who's telling me, 'Let's get to work.'"

The first NFL game Diggs saw in person was the "Minneapolis Miracle," when his brother caught Case Keenum's winning TD pass against New Orleans in the playoffs two years ago.

"Just to see him make that catch, it was amazing," Diggs said. "I was tremendously happy for him."

He said he can't wait to cover his brother in the NFL, sure that he'd get the better of the matchup.

Why?

"Because the younger brother is always better than the big brother."

ASU PUNTER MICHAEL TURK

The nephew of former NFL punter Matt Turk, who played 17 seasons, and ex-NFL offensive lineman Daniel Turk turned heads at the combine when he wowed clubs with his upper-body strength. He recorded 25 reps of the 225-pound bench press, the most by a punter since 2003, per NFL Research.

F1 teams fear virus outbreak may

restrict travel to races

By JOSEPH WILSON

Associated Press

central Chinese city of Wuhan.

But F1 chief executive Chase Carey says other races are still on.

"We're heading to Melbourne, heading to Bahrain and heading to Hanoi (for the Vietnam GP)," he said this week.

AlphaTauri team principal Franz Tost was worried about his team being at a handicap if the situation continues to worsen and some of his staff can't travel.

"If teams can't run for whatever reason (...) then I think it would be unfair to start the season because this is a big disadvantage," Tost said.

"Regarding Bahrain (for F2), if I'm informed right, people coming from Italy had a medical check and if they are not sick, if they don't have the coronavirus, then they can, of course, work in there. And I expect something similar with Formula One."

The COVID-19 virus has already caused problems in F2, the feeder competition for F1.

F2 team ART said on Friday that Danish racer Christian Lundgaard will not be able to take part in the pre-season in Bahrain because he was among 600 hotel guests completing a 14-day quarantine on the Spanish island of Tenerife.

They were kept for screening after four hotel guests tested positive for coronavirus.

ART says Lundgaard has undergone medical tests and is not displaying any symptoms.

The virus has infected more than 83,000 people worldwide and caused more than 2,800 deaths.

Defending F1 champion Lewis Hamilton said everyone should take precautions.

"I have been watching the news and like everyone I'm concerned about how it is continuing to spread," the Mercedes driver said.

"I hope those who have it recover, and that everyone takes this seriously. Everyone is hugging and shaking hands and it could be all around us. You never know. Even travel is difficult."

PURDUE

From page B1

of 17 from beyond the arc.

THEY SAID IT

Indiana: "I thought those guys defended really well. In particular in the paint (they) made it very, very difficult for us around the rim (with) close doubles, sort of take our big guys out of the game," Miller said. "Our inability to sort of stretch the floor and make some shots was a problem."

Purdue: "It definitely was an energy booster for us, especially coming out in the second half really ready to go," Williams said, referring to Hunter's dunk.

UP NEXT

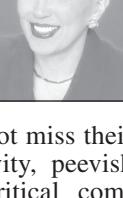
Indiana: Visits Illinois in its Big Ten road finale Sunday.

Purdue: Closes out its conference road schedule Tuesday at No. 18 Iowa.

Daughter finds happiness by ghosting mother, siblings

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my mid-30s and about a year ago I went from limited contact to no contact with two siblings and my mother. No single incident caused this, nor was there any history of childhood abuse, etc. I just find I am much happier without their presence in my life.

Dear Abby



I am married, content, take joy in my job and am otherwise fulfilled. I do not miss their general negativity, peevish behavior or critical comments. My question is this: Do I owe them an explanation or a place in my life?

I am generally an unsentimental person. I try to be fair. After years of not enjoying our contact, is it OK to finally end it once and for all? — Detached In Texas

DEAR DETACHED: I'm glad you asked me to weigh in on this. You do owe your mother and siblings an explanation. Because what has caused you to withdraw is their "negativity, peevish behavior and critical comments," say so. Turning your back on your family with no explanation at all is cruel, punishing behavior and cowardly.

DEAR ABBY: I have a co-worker with a troubling psychosis that has left me afraid to wear certain colors or say certain words around him. He has allowed a college football rivalry to impact his relationship with co-workers.

I would really like to wear my maize and blue sweater, but I'm fearful of his reaction. He's from Ohio and is negatively obsessed with Michigan. I understand rivalries, but when you won't acknowledge another co-worker from that state and require all your co-workers to refer to Michigan as the "M-State" or you storm off in anger, there is an issue. What should I do? Should I recommend counseling? — Afraid In New Mexico

DEAR AFRAID: I agree that your co-worker may be off the deep end. You should not recommend counseling for this obsessive and immature individual, but someone in authority should. Depending upon how large a company your employer is, discuss what has been happening with human resources or your boss. This is a textbook example of bullying and creating a hostile work environment. Your clothing choices should not be dictated by a fellow employee.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful friend who tragically lost her husband 10 years ago. Since then, she and his family have done a balloon launch celebrating his birthday every year. It is sweet and beautiful, and I understand the significance. However, over the years it has become common knowledge how detrimental these massive balloon releases can be to the environment and wildlife.

I would like to suggest trying a different way to celebrate, but I know, even after all these years, she's still mourning and very sensitive about losing her soulmate, so I don't want to upset her. Should I keep my mouth shut, or should I say something? — Remembering In The Midwest

DEAR REMEMBERING: You can say something, but when you do, rather than making it a statement, it might be less accusatory and better received to pose it as a question. Example: "Have you considered celebrating his life by doing 'X,' which would have less of an impact on wildlife and the environment?"

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 File label
- 4 Pickling ingredient
- 8 Daddy
- 12 Ms. Gabor
- 13 Coolidge or Hayworth
- 14 Not closed
- 15 Vexed
- 16 Parent
- 17 Stepped on the gas
- 18 Racing bird
- 20 Sundae topper
- 22 Melancholy poem
- 23 Bart, to Lisa
- 24 "Anyone home?" (hyp.)
- 28 Coq au —
- 31 Shed tears
- 34 Camp-ground initials
- 35 Romantic island
- 36 Spiciness
- 37 Sports "zebra"
- 38 Mr. Trebek
- 39 Authorizes
- 40 Long-eared hound

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Fiesta
- 2 Take advantage of
- 3 Cop's ID
- 4 Dry gully
- 5 Claim on property
- 6 Actress — Hagen
- 7 Chagall or Antony
- 8 Stumper
- 9 Permission
- 10 Squint at
- 11 Gibb or Rooney
- 19 Pharaoh's land
- 21 Cinemax rival
- 25 Gumbo ingredient
- 26 Toolshed items
- 27 Ill-mannered ones
- 29 Percent ending
- 30 Veto
- 31 Reporter's query
- 32 Startled cry
- 33 "Dirty Harry" lead
- 35 Eccentric
- 40 Keep out
- 41 Merited
- 43 "Wheel of Fortune" name
- 45 Fissures
- 46 Mukluk wearer
- 47 Think alike
- 48 Worn out
- 49 "Butch Cassidy" role
- 50 Victorian oath
- 51 Fragrant tree
- 54 No matter which



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

2	1	6	7	8	4	3	5	9
9	5	7	2	6	1	4	8	3
5	9	1	3	7	6	2	4	8
1	3	8	5	7	9	6	2	4
9	7	4	1	6	3	5	8	2
7	5	2	4	8	1	3	6	9
2	8	1	9	5	7	4	3	6
7	8	5	1	6	9	2	4	3
8	5	1	7	3	9	6	2	4

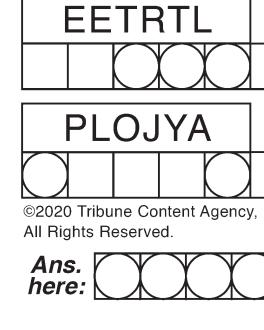
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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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SETUI

DLAMY

EETRTL

PLOJYA

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Ans. here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: UNIFY COVER ATRIUM FERRET

Answer: Babies were bawling in coach, but business

class was a — FAR CRY FROM IT

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

What better day than Leap Day to do this?

Are you ladies ready?

Let's do it!

WHEN OFFERED A CHANCE TO GO SKYDIVING ON LEAP DAY, THEY ---

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Labor union unveils \$150M campaign to help defeat Trump

By STEVE PEOPLES

AP National Political Writer

WASHINGTON — One of the nation's largest labor unions is unveiling plans to invest \$150 million in a nationwide campaign to help defeat President Donald Trump, a sweeping effort focused on eight battleground states and voters of color who typically don't vote.

The investment marks the largest voter engagement and turnout operation in the history of the Service Employees International Union, which claims nearly 2 million members. The scope of the campaign, which quietly launched last month and will run through November's general election, reflects the urgency of what union president Mary Kay Henry calls "a make-or-break" moment for working people in America under Trump's leadership.

"He's systematically unwinding and attacking unions.

Federal workers rights have been totally eviscerated under his watch," Henry said in an interview. "We are on fire about the rules being rigged against us and needing to elect people that are going to stand with workers."

The union's campaign will span 40 states and target 6 million voters focused largely in Colorado, Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin, according to details of the plan shared with The Associated Press. The union and its local members will pay particular attention to two key urban battlegrounds they believe will play a defining role in the 2020 general election: Detroit and Milwaukee. There may be some television advertising, but the investment will focus primarily on direct contact and online advertising targeting minority men and women who typically don't vote.

Few groups of voters will be

more important in the 2020 general election. Trump won the presidency four years ago largely because of his popularity with working-class whites and a drop-off in turnout from minority voters.

The union's political director, Maria Peralta, noted that Trump's campaign has been working effectively in recent months to win over some minority voters, particularly men, who have traditionally voted Democratic.

"He's going after our communities in ways that are pervasive. We're deeply aware of that," Peralta said. "They're talking about the strength of the economy."

The Service Employees International Union, like the Democratic Party and its allies across the nation, faces significant headwinds in its fight to deny Trump a second term. Voters who may dislike his overall job performance are generally pleased with his leadership on the economy,

and unemployment for black Americans has hit record lows in recent months.

At the same time, Trump's campaign is far ahead of where it was four years ago, when it had little national organization.

On Wednesday, the Trump campaign announced plans to open 15 "Black Voices for Trump Community Centers" in battleground states and major cities, including Michigan and Wisconsin. The offices will feature a line of campaign swag adopting the "woke" label, and videos of prominent Trump surrogates like online stars Diamond and Silk explaining their support for the president and pamphlets outlining the president's record.

SEIU is the most diverse union in the United States. The union's membership features those who work in health care, food service, janitorial services and state and local government workers, among others. Half its

members are people of color, and more than half make less than \$15 an hour.

The 2020 investment is designed to benefit Democrats up and down the ballot this fall, though defeating Trump stands as a primary goal.

That said, SEIU's political team has determined that a message simply attacking Trump isn't effective with its target audience, which includes a significant number of conservatives.

"We don't want to get too caught up in the Trump bashing," Peralta said. "Data shows people care about wages, and they care about health care across the board."

The union also determined that it's particularly effective to highlight Trump's work to weaken labor unions and conditions for working-class Americans.

After campaigning for a higher minimum wage, Trump has done little to raise the federal minimum wage,

which has been stuck at \$7.25 for more than a decade. His administration has also taken steps to make it harder for new groups of workers to form unions. And labor officials have decried his appointments to the National Labor Relations Board and the Supreme Court, which dealt a huge blow to labor in 2018 by ruling that government workers no longer could be required to pay union fees.

When asked, Henry had little to say about the specific Democratic presidential contenders fighting for the chance to take on Trump. SEIU may endorse a candidate in the coming months, she said, but it has decided to stay out of the messy nomination fight for now.

"We're trying to figure out, inside our union as we walk through Super Tuesday and through March, what do working people and our members think about the choice in the field," Henry said.

Outbreak starts to look more like worldwide economic crisis

By ADAM GELLER,
PAUL WISEMAN
and CHRISTOPHER RUGABER

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The coronavirus outbreak began to look more like a worldwide economic crisis Friday as anxiety about the disease emptied shops and amusement parks, canceled events, cut trade and travel and dragged already slumping financial markets even lower.

More employers told their workers to stay home, and officials locked down neighborhoods and closed schools. The wide-ranging efforts to halt the spread of the illness threatened jobs, paychecks and profits.

"This is a case where in economic terms the cure is almost worse than the disease," said Jacob Kirkegaard, senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics. "When you quarantine cities ... you lose economic activity that you're not going to get back."

The list of countries touched by the illness climbed to nearly 60 on Friday as Mexico, Belarus, Lithuania, New Zealand, Nigeria, Azerbaijan, Iceland and the Netherlands reported their first cases. More than 83,000 people worldwide have contracted the illness, with deaths topping 2,800.

The head of the World Health Organization announced that the risk of the virus spreading worldwide was "very high," citing the "continued increase in the number of cases and the number of affected countries."

The economic ripples have already reached around the globe.

Stock markets around the world plunged again Friday. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones index took yet another hit, closing down nearly 360 points. The index has dropped more than 14 percent since last week, making this the market's worst week since 2008, during the global financial crisis.

But the impact was just as evident in the hush that settled in over places where

thongs of people ordinarily work and play and buy and sell.

"There's almost no one coming here," said Kim Yun-ok, who sells doughnuts and seaweed rolls at Seoul's Gwangjang Market, where crowds were thin Friday as South Korea counted 571 new cases — more than in China, where the virus emerged. "I am just hoping that the outbreak will come under control soon."

In Asia, Tokyo Disneyland and Universal Studios Japan announced they would close, and events that were expected to attract tens of thousands of people, including a concert series by the K-pop group BTS, were called off. The state-run Export-Import Bank of Korea shut down its headquarters in Seoul after a worker tested positive for the virus, telling 800 others to work from home. Japanese officials prepared to shutter all schools until early April.

In Italy, where the count of 650 cases is growing, hotel bookings fell, and Premier Giuseppe Conte raised the specter of recession. Shopkeepers like Flavio Gastaldi, who has sold souvenirs in Venice for three decades, wondered if they could survive the blow.

"We will return the keys to the landlords soon," he said.

The Swiss government banned events with more than 1,000 people, while at the Cologne Cathedral in Germany, basins of holy water were emptied for fear of spreading germs.

"It's not cholera or the black plague," said Simone Venturini, the city councilor for economic development in Venice, Italy, where tourism already hurt by historic flooding last year has sunk with news of virus cases. "The damage that worries us even more is the damage to the economy."

Europe's economy is already teetering on the edge of recession. A measure of business sentiment in Germany fell sharply last week.

China is a huge export market for German manufacturers. Weaker business sentiment

could lead companies to postpone their investment and expansion plans.

In the U.S., online retail giant Amazon said Friday that it has asked all of its 800,000 employees to postpone any non-essential travel, both within the country and internationally. Officials at the Food and Drug Administration said a U.S. pharmaceutical company was dealing with a shortage of one of its drugs, because production of a key ingredient had been disrupted in China. They would not identify the company or the product.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve, Jerome Powell, said that the U.S. economy remains strong, but that policymakers would "use our tools" to support it if necessary.

Larry Kudlow, the top economic advisor to President Donald Trump, told reporters that the sell-off in financial markets may be an overreaction to an epidemic whose long-term economic fallout remains uncertain.

"We don't see any evidence of major supply chain disruptions. I'm not trying to say nothing's happening. I think there will be impacts, but to be honest with you, at the moment, I don't see much," Kudlow said.

But the pain was already taking hold in places like Bangkok, where merchants at the Platinum Fashion Mall staged a flash mob, shouting "Reduce the rent!" and holding signs that said "Tourists don't come, shops suffer."

Tourist arrivals in Thailand are down 50 percent compared with a year ago, according Capital Economics, a consulting firm.

Kanya Yontarak, a 51-year-old owner of a women's clothing store, said her sales have sunk as low as \$32 some days, making it a struggle to pay back a loan for her lease. She's stopped driving to work, using public transit instead. She also packs a lunch instead of buying one and is cutting her grocery bills. The situation is more severe than the floods and political crises her store has braved in the past.

Europe's economy is already teetering on the edge of recession. A measure of business sentiment in Germany fell sharply last week.

China is a huge export market for German manufacturers. Weaker business sentiment

"Coronavirus is the worst situation they have ever seen," she said of the merchants.

Economists have forecast global growth will slip to 2.4 percent this year, the slowest since the Great Recession in 2009, and down from earlier expectations closer to 3 percent. For the United States, estimates are falling to as low as 1.7 percent growth this year, down from 2.3 percent in 2019.

But if the disease known as COVID-19 becomes a global pandemic, economists expect the impact could be much worse, with the U.S. and other global economies falling into recession.

"If we start to see more cases in the United States, if we start to see people not traveling domestically, if we start to see people stay home from work and from stores, then I think the hit is going to get substantially worse," said Gus Faucher, an economist at PNC Financial.

Some saw dollar signs in the crisis. Twenty people

were arrested in Italy for selling masks they fraudulently claimed provided complete protection from COVID-19. Police said they were selling them for as much as \$5,520 each.

Globally, more than 83,000 people have fallen ill with the coronavirus. China, though hardest hit, has seen lower numbers of new infections, with 327 additional cases reported Friday, bringing the country's total to 78,824. Another 44 people died there for a total of 2,788.

South Korea has recorded 2,337 cases, the most outside of China. Emerging clusters in Italy and in Iran, which has had 34 deaths and 388 cases, have led to infections of people in other countries. France and Germany were also seeing increases, with dozens of infections.

"I think this is a reality check for every government on the planet," WHO Emergency Program Director Michael Ryan said Friday after the agency raised its alert level. "Wake up, get ready. This virus may be on its way."

FCC proposes fines for phone companies that shared user data

By TALI ARBEL

AP Technology Writer

make sure that those companies were getting an OK from customers.

The FCC action deals with phone companies' practice of providing data to third parties with whom users have no direct contact. It's unrelated to users sharing locations directly with apps and other services.

Federal law requires that telecommunications companies protect the confidentiality of some customer data, including location information. The FCC said that those companies must try to protect against unauthorized attempts to gain access to this data and that they or those acting on their behalf must get consent from customers before using it.

The FCC opened its investigation after a 2018 report showed Securus allowing such abuses as letting a sheriff track a judge and others, thanks to information that ultimately came from data broker LocationSmart.

Verizon, AT&T, Sprint and T-Mobile pledged to stop providing information on U.S. phone owners' locations to LocationSmart, Zumigo and other data brokers later that year. But Congress questioned in early 2019 why sharing by some carriers seemed to have continued, as detailed in a Motherboard report about bounty hunters gaining access to the data in January 2019.

AT&T and T-Mobile said then that they would stop selling all location data from mobile phones to brokers by March 2019.

T-Mobile says it took "quick action" after it learned its location-data program was being abused and ended the program in February 2019. The company said it plans to dispute the FCC's conclusions and fines.

The other phone companies didn't immediately return calls for comment.

Grandfather, Navy vet among 5 victims of Wisconsin shooting

By AMY FORLITI

Associated Press

The five men who were killed by a co-worker at a Milwaukee brewery include an electrician, a Navy veteran, a father of two small children, a fisherman and a grandfather who is being remembered as someone who "always put his family's needs before his own."

Authorities said the five men were working at Molson Coors Brewing Co. on Wednesday when they were killed by a co-worker, who then turned his gun on himself. Milwaukee police Chief Alfonso Morales identified the victims on Thursday as Jesus Valle Jr., 33, of Milwaukee; Gennady Levshetz, 61, of Mequon;

Trevor Wetselaar, 33, of Milwaukee; Dana Walk, 57, of Delafield; and Dale Hudson, 60, of Waukesha.

The gunman, 51-year-old Anthony Ferrill, was also identified Thursday. He was an electrician at Molson Coors and his motive remains a mystery. Police say the case is still under investigation, and they have yet to release details about how the shooting unfolded.

Molson Coors chief executive officer Gavin Hattersley said employees were grieving for the five who were lost.

"They were powerhouse operators, they were machinists and they were electricians," he said. "But more important, they were husbands, they were fathers and they were

friends. They were part of the fabric of our company and our community and we will miss them terribly."

Some family members of victims reached by The Associated Press did not wish to comment for this story, but some details about their loved ones' lives were starting to emerge in online death notices and social media pages.

Walk was an avid fisherman and Green Bay Packers fan who loved spending time with his family at a nearby lake, according to a death notice.

Walk is survived by his wife of 35 years, as well as a son and two daughters.

"He was always listening to his music while working on his hobbies, home projects

and anything he could do to help others," his death notice said. A funeral Mass will be held Friday in Pewaukee.

Hudson had been an electrician at Miller Coors since 2008, according to his LinkedIn page. Hudson's page also said he attended MATC Milwaukee, WCTC Pewaukee and the University of Phoenix, but did not graduate. His Facebook profile said he is married, and lists that he attended Elkhorn Area High School. His Facebook page also lists several hunting photos.

A woman who answered a phone number for Hudson had no comment when reached by The Associated Press.

A LinkedIn in Wetselaar's

name says he has worked as an engine room operator with Miller Coors since June 2018, and before that he was a nuclear reactor operator with the U.S. Navy. It also says he was a submarine qualified leading petty officer of a reactor control division on board a U.S. Navy submarine.

A Wisconsin alumni magazine class update published in 2012 confirmed that Wetselaar graduated from the university in 2009 and was serving in the Navy.

Levshetz's death notice said he was married and is survived by two children and two grandchildren. It said he would be remembered as a "kind, caring, and giving person who always put his family's needs before his own."

His funeral was scheduled for March 1.

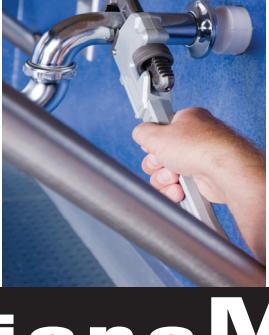
Levshetz's neighbor, Martha Siegman, described him as quiet and peaceful, and someone who would use his snowblower to help out others and wave every time he left the driveway. Siegman said Levshetz was also particular about his yard and loved to run his lawnmower. She said she called him "Grandpa."

A woman who answered the phone at a listing for Valle identified herself as his sister. She declined to give her name, but said he leaves behind a wife and two small children. She was crying and other people could be heard crying in the background. She declined to comment further.



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1304 W 2nd Lower 2 Bedroom, Kitchen, Living room, Washer-Dryer, hookup, air, utilities paid

203 E Delphi Pike Lower 2 Bedroom, Utilities paid, Air, Laundry, Oak Hill Area

Sky Reality LLC

765-384-5288
765-661-9812**Unfurnished Apartments****MARION**

2 Bdrm Condos

2 or 3 Bdrm Houses

Office Space South Marion

Nice Location

Call for our Winter Move-In Specials

765-662-3460

Homes for Rent**MARION/LAGRO**

Nice clean 3 br house \$250/wk Apt's: 1br \$160/wk 2br \$180/wk/3br with W/D hookup \$225/wk Also, 2 br mobile home in Lagro, Private drive, sitting on its own land. Not in trailer court. Quiet area \$210/wk. Each are all utilities paid. Others available soon. 765-251-1135

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**TRANSPORTATION****Cars for Sale****Blinn Auto Sales**

Cash Cars For Sale

628 E 3rd St. Marion

765-668-7777

07 BMW 750LI

\$5,000

05 Cadillac Deville

\$1,500

05 Chrysler Town and Country

\$1,700

06 Ford Crown Vic

\$1,300

05 Ford F150 4x4

\$2,000

02 Ford Focus

\$1,000

05 GMC Envoy

\$2,000

07 Jeep Cherokee

\$2,500

97 Lexus LX450

\$4,000

03 Mercedes E500

\$2,800

06 Pontiac G6

\$1,200

01 Pontiac Grand Am - \$1,000

02 Subaru Impreza

\$1,500

06 Ford Ranger

\$1,500

99 Ford F350

\$2,500

Blinn Auto Sales

628 E. 3rd St.

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Buy Here Pay Here

Down

07 Impala \$300

06 G-6 \$300

11 Impala \$400

03 Benz 500E \$500

08 V.W. EOS \$600

04 Nissan 350 \$600

06 Silverado \$900

06 Navigator \$1000

06 Silverado \$1000

06 Ram 250 \$1500

MARION

1 BR 210 (duplex) S Branson St.

\$430/mo; tenant

pays all utilities

2 BR 208 (duplex) S Branson St.

\$430/mo; tenant

pays all utilities

2 BR 1133 W 6th St.

\$500/mo; tenant

pays all utilities

3 BR 104 (duplex) S Race St; \$500/mo.

tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 501 (duplex) W 1st St; \$500/mo.

tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 616 N Washington St.

\$550/mo; tenant

pays all utilities

3 BR 1305 S Boots St; \$550/mo; tenant

pays all utilities

3 BR 1723 W 4th St.

\$600/mo; tenant

pays all utilities

3 BR 1423 W 3rd St.

\$600/mo; tenant

pays all utilities

3 BR 1619 W Jeffers St; \$600/mo.

tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 436 E Marshall St.

\$600/mo; tenant

pays all utilities

MATTHEWS

2 BR 211 E 9th St.

\$500/mo; tenant

pays all utilities

Please call us if you have any questions

765-662-1499 or visit our website

www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

Marion,